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ATTACK BY SPAIN GIBRALTAR SAID TO BE

Special to the "Telegraph"

LATEST "UNITED PRESS" MESSAGES FROM ROME, BERLIN, LONDON AND VICHY INDICATE THAT HITLER AND FRANCO HAVE ARRANGED FOR THE ENTRANCE OF SPAIN INTO THE EUROPEAN WAR WITHIN A FEW WEEKS, AND THAT THE PRINCIPAL OBJECT WILL BE AN ATTACK ON GIBRALTAR WITH THE IDEA OF CLOSING ONE OF THE EXITS OPEN TO THE BRITISH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.

Soviet & Japan To Conclude A Pact

MOSCOW. Oct. 24 (UP).— Diplomatic circles stated that the Soviet-Japanese talks will be held in an atmosphere of cordiality which is uncommon to Soviet-Japanese relations of the past few years.

When concluded, it is stated that the pact will not represent a departure from the Soviet foreign policy inasmuch as the Kremlin has long proposed a non-aggression pact with Japan. similar in nature to the pacts with many other countries including Germany and Italy,

Russia And The Axis SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 (UP).--The belief that Soviet Russia will eventually—render—nid—to—Britain against the Axls is "only wishful thinking," declared Alexander Kerensky, former President of the Soviet Union in a speech here to-day.

He asserted that Stalin would be deterred from joining the democracies due to Hitler's control of the Russian border from the Baltie to the Black Sea, and the Japanese menace in the

"But the triumph of the dictators is not insured as long as Britain and the United States have command of the seas," he declared.

USE OF BURMA RD. By Govt. Trucks Only As Yet

CHUNGKING, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—For the next two months damage done by Nazi bombs said Mr. the Burma Road will be used Clement Attlee, Lord Privy. Scal exclusively for the transportation when he explained the duties of the of Government goods and medicine in order to avoid con- try, will decide which buildings will

The Ministry of Communications chortage. has erected a machine shop in Szechuen for the manufacture of spure parts while a tyre retreading plant is

airendy producing goods in Yunnan. Private Trucks Prohibited

from operating on the road, the nounced to-day. Chinese Communication authorities rure also refusing permission to hire trucks from Burma and elsewhere for the shipment of commercial goods to and from China for the next two months at least. In doing so the Government hopes to get the maximum of goods in and out of the country during the shortest possible period.

The Ministry of Communications aircraft defences along the road which at present have been submitted to the Government for approval. Mr. John Earl Baker, representa- without seeing them. tive of the American Red Cross. declared that 650 tons of drugs sent goon are awalting transportation to House of Commons to-day. the interior of China. Fifteen tons of quining have also been purchased by tion in China.;



Laval

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The Special Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap, resulted in a surplus, of \$61,902.53. This has been divided between the "South China Morning Post" and "Hongkong -Telegraph"-War-Fund-and the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China.

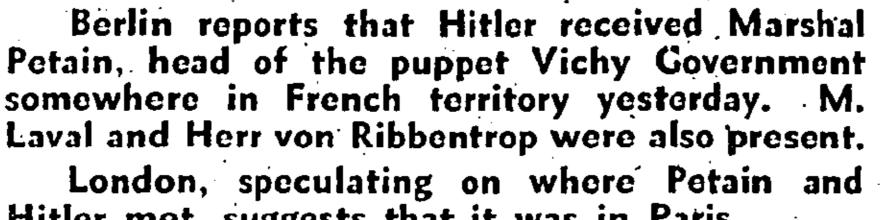
The sum in question brings the total amount contributed by The Hongkong Jockey Club to War Funds up to \$259,402.

The Stewards have decided that the surplus on the Special Sweep at the Annual Race Meeting, .1941, which will be on the Rooty Hill Derby, will be allocated to British War Funds and the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China. *****************************

Re-Building **Our Cities**

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).— Government plans to repair the new Ministry of Works and Supplies. Sir John Reith, head of the Minisgestion, it is officially announced. be repaired first and will also be responsible for the control of central With the arrival of more trucks purchases of building materials and spare parts, the freight capacity where necessary as well as instituting on the road is expected to be doubled. research for substitutes for building ·its present capacity is 300 tons a day. material of which there may be a

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter) British Summer Time is to prevail entirely throughout the coming While prohibiting private trucks winter. This was authoritatively an-



The presence of high German army officers at the

The fact that Hitler conferred with M. Laval prior to the talk with General Franco indicates that he is

In some quarters in Rome the talks are believed to have related to Spanish aspirations in North Africa, including french Morocco which separates Spanish Morocco from the Rio de Ore.

Italian diplomatic quarters suggest that Hitler and not Mussolini conferred with General Franco because Germany is interested in West Africa, while Italy is concentrating on East

Observers in Rome believe that the British fleet in the Mediterranean provided the main subject of Hitler's Reuter).—The atmosphere in talks both with Laval and Franco, America to-day resembled that because Spain's entry into the war in France in 1938 when the would-involve-Gibraltar,-while-the French, imperilled, had been-told French talks might envisage acquiring the French fleet for the purpose of strengthening the naval power of not feel the danger." declared

the Axis. From Vichy it is reported that the indications are Hitler is making efforts of much vaster import than was previously believed.

is interpreted as showing his desire late." to align all the European Powers after which he will face Britain either TURN to Page 5, Column Three



Petain

Tragedy Of Glorious Cannot Be Explained

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—A considerable number of has formulated plans for anti-survivors of the aircraft carrier Glorious which was sunk in action in the North Sea in June, remained affont on rafts for some time while British aircraft and ships passed close to them

This was disclosed by Sir Victor Warrender, Parliamentary by the American Red Cross in Ran- Secretary to the Admiralty, when answering a question in the time were not intercepted. -

Sir Victor explained that for a Glorious went down with the ship, the American Red Cross for distribu- completely inexplicable cause any much of what happened must of this sector are the First Polish Army gunners will complete their training signals made by the Glorious at the necessity remain a mystery.

Hitler met, suggests that it was in Paris.

Hitler-Franco meeting at Hendaye is generally regarded as giving military significance to the talks, which are reported to have been directly connected with Gibraltar and the probability of a combined attack at that point by the Axis Powers and Spain, says a Rome message.

planning again to confer with the French.

BULLITT WARNING

U.S. Must Prepare At War Pace

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 that there was danger "but did Mr. William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France to a gathering here to-day.

He said "we must prepare now His meeting with Laval and Franco at a war pace or we may be too

> He added that the tripartite pact was a clear warning that in the minds of the Dictators is our turn next."

Slight Raids On Britain Yesterday

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter). few enemy aircraft operating singly crossed our coasts to-day, snys an Air Ministry com-

Bombs are reported from the London area, from Kent, from Hampshire and from a country district in Somer-

Though full reports are not yet received, it is known that some damage was done to dwelling houses and industrial buildings in the London area and a small number of people were injured. At one town in Hampshire, con-

siderable damage was done and there were a few casualtles. Two enemy bombers have been shot down to-day by our fighters without loss to ourselves. One enemy bomber was destroyed last night.

Two Nazis Downed BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP),-Two Nazi bombers were brought down over England to-day by British fighting and British orders. according to to-day's official com- pleased but would like still faster munique.

POLES GUARDING SCOTTISH COAST

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).- first group of observers under the Polish forces have taken over a sector British Commonwealth training plan of the Scottish coast in the Coastal have now graduated and to-day they

Defence Scheme. issued from Generall The Minister said that the men Sikorski's headquatters to-night de- were "forerunners of that great host scribing Mr. Winston Churchill's visit of young men whose ever-growing As the Air Officer Commanding the to Scotland on Wednesday. The soldiers who have taken over The first groups of pildts and nir

strength will turn the tide of victory." Corps in Scotland.

Almost daily bombers of the R.A.F. Middle East Command are raiding air bases in North Africa. This picture shows a mighty successful raid in Asmara aerodrome where, as can be seen, many direct hits were scored. The accuracy of the British bombers is typically exemplified in this picture.

R.A.F. Pilots Give Berliners Scaring Night

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"SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP).— Royal Air Force planes blasted Berlin until 4 a.m. to-day. attacking power stations and railroad yards, according to an

Air Ministry announcement. Quoting a British pilot, the announcement told how a "bomb nimer" started widespread fires in the German capital this morning with attacks on vital ser-

Concentrated Raids

Goods yards east of Berlin were also attacked while "other forces of aircraft carried out concentrated raids on raliways, wharves and warehouses in the Port of Emden."

"Our bombers also attackd a number of other targets in Germany and enemy occupied territory including oil plants at Madgeburg and Hanover. Various industrial targets and railways junctions in northern and western Germany, docks at the Hook of Holland and several enemy aerodromes were attacked. One British aircraft is missing," the official communique sa**id.**

West Berlin Bombed

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 24 (Reuter):-Sirens awakened Berliners again last night as planes, which earlier had visited Hamburg, -began to arrive over the German capital, says the "Aften Bladet's" Berlin correspond-

He says: "The attack clearly followed a definite plan. Particularly heavy bomb detonations were Jienrel in West Berlin where, it is reported, numerous fires were caused. "Berliners got their morning papers and letters late owing to the raid."

Two Ships Hit

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-The Royal Air Force has successfully torpedoed two enemy supply ships in the North Sea it is officially announced. The operations were -carried-out-on-Wednesday-by-the Coastal Command.

Bombers which attacked objectives in the Berlin area last night caused fires and explosions, states the Air Ministry. Other forces of aircraft carried out a concentrated raid of rallways, wharfs and wharehouses at the port of Emden.

Other targets included the oil plants at Madgeburg and Hanover, goodsyards to the east of Berlin, near Hanover and at Frankfurt, various industrial targets and rallway junctions in northern and western Germany, docks at the Hook of

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DESTITUTE LATEST **BRITONS**

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter). and developing its resources to be in Questioned in the House of Commons on the steps being taken to help 2,000 They said the Government would British subjects still on the French not renew its demands but will leave Reviera, many of them destitute, Mr. H. R. Butler, Under-Secretary for It is officially reported that two Foreign Affairs, said that American

2,000 In France

Indo-China-Thailand

Negotiations Fail

Stalemate Reported

Special to the "Telegraph"

Franco-Thai negotiations have reached a stalemate owing to the

refusal of Vichy to permit the French Commission to consider

the return of former Thai territories.

It is believed that the French

will decline to send a Commis-

sion which was previously ex-

pected to reach here on October

Informed circles understand that

the Thai Government is now turning

its attention to building up defences

readiness for "any eventuality."

the next move "up to France.

growing in Pnompenh, Indo-China,

U.S. On Time

With Planes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).

-Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary

either on time or shead of schedule

in the delivery of both United States

He added that British officials are

New Host Of Young

Men Getting Ready

were awarded their badges by Mr.

Toronto, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-The

planes drove them off.

BANGKOK, Oct. 24 (UP).—It is reliably stated that the

French bombers flew over the Thal Consuls in unoccupied France had border at Hongkai, and that That been asked to advance up to £10 a month to British subjects in need. All vernacular newspapers to-day! The Consuls had also been asked feature the unconfirmed frontier re- | to advance travelling expenses to ports that Admiral Decoux had been those people able to reach the shot and injured by a French officer | Spanish frontier. On that frontier, and also that the Khmer rebellion is British Consular officers will give

> Mr. Butler said that except in the case of men of military age, he know of nothing to prevent British subjects returning via Lisbon although the journey back from France must necessarily be an arduous one.

further aid.

Air Marshal Killed LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Air

of the Treasury, states that nearly | Vice Marshal C. H. B. Blount has every aeroplane manufacturer is been killed in an air crash. He commanded the Air Component (Army Co-Operation Squadrons) of the R.A.F. in France.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Explosion and Fire In Glasgow Factory

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—One of Glasgow's oldest industrial establishments—a starch works—was destroyed by an ex-This was announced in a com- James Duncan, Deputy Air Minister, plosion and fire to-day, with a heavy casualty list.

Substantial improvement were flour mill was blown off. in progress when an explosion One hundred A.R.P. workers wrecked the works, windows hasisted the regular firemen. It

over a wide area were smashed is believed that ten are dead and and the roof of a neighbouring 28 were taken to hospital.

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Home Guard Resigns In Protest

BETWEEN seventy and eighty members of the Home Guard at Newchurch, near Leigh, Lancs, have handed in their arms as a protest because their commander, Mr. P. Crampton, a solicitor, has been asked to resign.

Newchurch is thus left without a Home Guard company, but it was learned that most of the men are carrying on until a decision is reach-

dent in July in which the rector of Newchurch, Rev. H. E. Elrington- missing. Reed, was ordered to accompany two members of the Home Guard to their local headquarters after he had refused to hand over the key of an empty school building.

After a stay of a quarter of an hour at the headquarters the rector was she helped to clear the debris caused allowed to leave.

He explained that he was only one } of three trustees of the school and with the remark: "After all, we are

the key. "Outrage at My Home"

The rector told his congregation: carry on." "You will all know of the outrage committed at my home. I have placed the matter in the hands of my solicitors, the Diocesan authorities and the Bishop of Liverpool."

One of the Home Guard sald: "Our move is in sympathy with Mr. Crampton, in whom we have

-confidence. "We want this matter cleared up once and for all."

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Thompson. For five weeks there was no news of her husband and son. Mrs. Thompson cancelled all social engagements

One day the telephone rang. It was news of her husband. He was a prisoner of war. Two days later came news of her son. He, too, was

Mrs. Thompson began picking up the threads of her normal active out-

Bomb Hits Home

But a third hard knock was 'not many days away. It came in the form of a message from the Air Ministry telling her that her nephew, Flight-Lieutenant R. V. Jeff, only British The resignations follow an inci- flying-officer with the Croix de

> Even this was not the end of Mrs. Thompson's chapter of misfortune. In a recent air raid the first heavy salvo struck her home. "They seem to have a habit of picking me out first for their nasty tricks," Mrs. Thompson said while

by the explosion. She dismissed her load of trouble

"The balance of fortune in this war has not been on my side, but still feel able to stay put and to



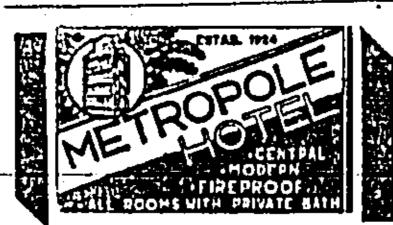
The Inland Revenue Department will be removed to Windsor House,

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and stayed indoors, waiting for news.

a prisoner.

door and social life.



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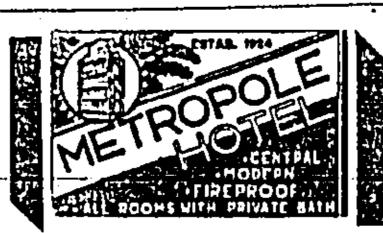
The Estate Duty and Stamp on the 26th, and will re-open at

Four Blows

Her husband, Colonel W. D. B.

Guerre and D. F. C. and har,

that he was not satisfied as to the at war, and we must train ourselves authority of the person who asked for | to face up to any eventuality, however unpleasant.



Superintendent of Inland Revenue.

Sovereigns were in shelter when Nazi bomb fell. FASCISM

ROYAL CHAPEL WRECKED-Chunks of masonry blasted from roof and walls fill-space in the

wrocked royal chapel of Buckingham Palace, where King George and Queen Elizabeth worshiped.

Will Have France Political Party Only

ONE political party, with some of its leaders in uniform, is forecast as the basic pattern of the new France, which is being built on the ruins of the Third Republic.

Dissolution of the old political parties will be among the first matters to be considered by the single National Party, said Marcel Deat, a leading participant at the preliminary meetings, writing in the French newspaper "L'OEuvre."

of State Marshal Petaln, and that its

new spirit which the Petain Govern-

the State," says the Havas Agency.

secret societies is generally approv-

Practically Destroyed

A_decree_giving_French_soldiers_in_

Soldiers failing to appear within

There was a flavour of the old

the stated time will be "automatical-

France about a pronouncement yes-

terday by M. Rene Belin, the new Minister of Industrial Production.

He said in an interview: "It

French war industries in the occupied

area are working for Germany, they

are doing so against the wishes of the

5 Weeks' Petrol

Such factories, he sald, were in a

condition to start operations, "but," he added, "they will not begin to

manufacture war materials if we

The French Government on Satur-

General Nogues, Resident-General

of French Morocco, has arrived in

have anything to say about it."

the service of foreign Powers 15 days

LEFTIST ACTORS Deny Aiding Reds

EMPHATIC denial of allegations that she had contributed money to the Communist-Party was made by Miss Jean Muir, which adds: "The dissolution of film actress.

"This is a shock and a surprise to ed." me," she said in an interview at Schenectady, New York.

no sympathy with Communists, and now practically destroyed in Europe, have never associated with them, and except in Sweden, Switzerland and certainly I have never contributed Britain." any money to them."

"He's a Liar"

Film stars Franchot Tone, James to appear before tribunals has been CCagney, Fredric March and Francis issued by the Vichy Government, says Lederer are also accused of con- the Spanish News Agency correspontributing money to Communist in- dent in Vichy. filtration of the cinema industry by a former Communist Party organiser, Mr. John L. Leach, in evidence given ly" condemned to death. before a Los Angeles grand jury, and now released for publication. Fredric March, when he learned the

"He is an unmitigated liar. None of the charges is true. I don't know the man." Several prominent members of th poenaed in connection with the grand Petain Government. Hollywood film colony were sub-

nature of Mr. Leach's evidence, said:

jury investigation. The film actress, Gale Sondergaard. said the subpoenas were "attacks on l law-abiding citizens."

SAFE IN ENGLAND

News has been received by Mr. and day imposed drastic rationing of Mrs. R. R. Wood that their son, Sap- petrol and foodstuffs. Petrol stocks, per A. L. (Busty) Wood, who went to lit was stated, will last barely five France on the outbreak of war, is weeks. Factories will shortly begin well and back in England. He was manufacturing charcoal-burning cars. in the evacuation of the British Expeditionary Force from Dunkirk. Mr. R. R. Wood is Senior Sanitary | Vichy , to confer with the Petaln Inspector in Hongkong.

He declared that the death of the Republic's many parties "was registered at the time of the No More Cream—Or death of the Parliamentary Serpents' Eggs regime." Marcel Deat added that the new

The Ministry of Food announces that sale of all kinds of cream has unopposed party belonged to Chief been prohibited as from October 1. blect of restriction is to conserve guiding motive was "the great French liquid milk supplies and to use them for the manufacture of essential The "Journal" commented on "the dairy products.

The milk saved will amount to ment is endeayouring to infuse into 70,000,000 gallons a year. It was stated by the Ministry that since National Milk schemes make full provision for supply, of milk to those for whom it is an essential food, there would be no justification for permitting the manufacture of

> milk than is necessary. Supply, Mr. Herbert Morrison, prohibits the manufacture of indoor ness was at last over. fireworks, including serpents eggs

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"The scheme will be a great blessing in the winter, and we are hoping that by then it will have spread all over the country," says Mrs. Margaret Biden, one of its originators. Among those already comforting

"I know nothing about it. I have for saying that "secret societies are provide a greater quantity of skim after doing all sorts of voluntary

sparklers and throwdowns, except for do her bit in this war, too, by entertaining two lonely young soldiers sta-

Homes For Soldiers At

MANY Altrincham, Cheshire, closed 15 minutes earlier than the families are offering week-end time given below unless otherwise homes-from-home to serving stated, and where mails are advertismen, but 500 more are wanted for the "House of Friendship" 5 p.m. on the previous day. When scheme organised by wives the town's leading business men, many of whom have sons of their own in the forces.

side chat and motherly advice is an eighty-two-year-old Altrincham Regretfully when war broke out.

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An air mail service providing a connection with British · Overscus Airways at Rangoon will be available during the period of suspension of the Hongkong-Bangkok Service. The postage rates for all destinations will be \$1.50 per 1/2 oz. for letters and \$0.75 each for postcards. Mail for this service should be superscribed "Via Rangoon" and bear the usual blue air mall labet.

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INWARD MAILS

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18th October. Oct. 29. U.S.A., and Manila-(Scattle date, 30th September)Oct. 29. Java and ManilaOct. 30. London and Straits ,.....Oct. 30:

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Friday, Oct. 25 Macasser and Sourabaya .. 2.30 p.m. Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas.

Airways." Kowloon P. O. Reg.,Oct. 25, 5.00 p.m. Ord.,Oct. 25, 5.30 p.m. Reg.,Oct. 25, 5.00 p.m.

Ord.,Oct. 25, 7.00 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 Air Mail by Sca to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas. Airways."

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Africa and United-Kingdom. G.P.O. and K.P.O. ParcelsOct. 26, 5 p.m. Reg.Oct: 26; 5-p.m. Ord.Oct. 28, 8.30 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 28 Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and *United Kingdom via San Fran-

cisco. (No Mail for Canada). K. P. O. ParcelsOct. 28, 4 p.m. Reg.Oct. 28, 5 p.m. Ord.Oct. 28, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O.

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connect with the British Overseas Alrways." G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg.,Oct. 29, 10.30 a.m. Ord.,Oct. 29, 11.00 a.m., Straits and Calcutta.

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Canada, Central and South America and United Kingdom via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada). K.P.O.

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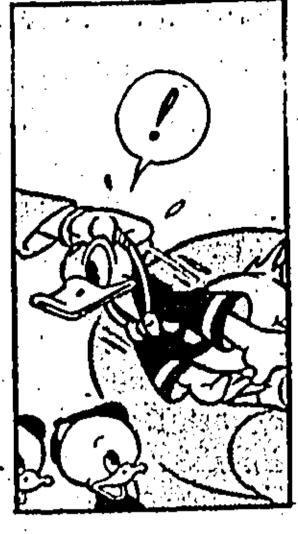
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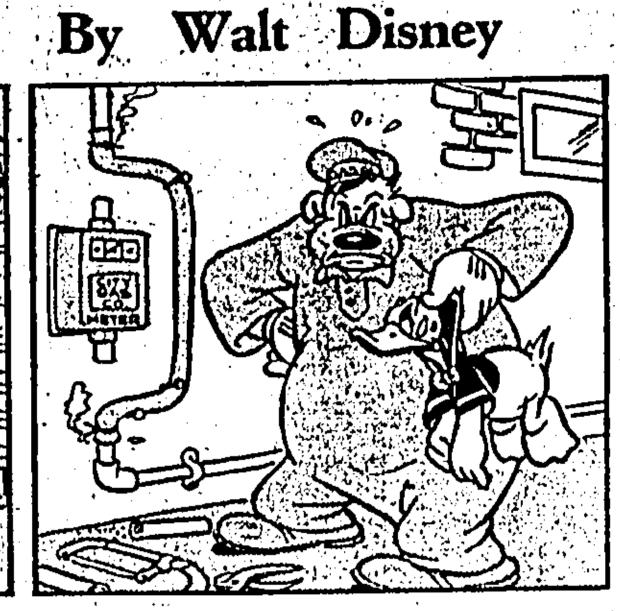
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The Fifth Column

4 How Germany Bought Friends

By Col. William J. Donovan and Edgar Mowrer

Since we must ascribe a huge share in Adolf Hitler's incomparable military successes to his use of Germans and "fifth columnists" in victim countries, the question arises: How was such a success possible? How are Germans abroad brought to such self-sacrificing enthusiasm for the Nazi regime? How above. all can foreigners living under relatively mild and civilised governments be induced voluntarily to betray their own countries for Hitler's Germany? It seems mysterious.

The answer is £40,000,-000 spent annually on organisation and propaganda abroad. The immensity of this sum is the secret. Nazi Germany is not a government — not even a "folkdom" of the sort Nazi orators talk about. Nazi Germany is a conspiracy. Its scope is universal and its aim world domination. primary agents are as many of the millions of Germans in Germany, and abroad, as can be induced or compelled to serve the German Fatherland.

Its activities begin with attempted proselyting of Germans abroad, go on to the murder and kidnapping of real or fancied enemies, and end in armed insurrection against the foreign country Hitler wishes to conquer or absorb. Such insurrections of Germans actually occurred in Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Holland. But for the firm attitude of the United States such an insurrection would, many students believe, have occurred in Brazil.

That the Germans abroad are usually "naturalized" into something else is no hindrance. Pre - war Imperial Germany sanctioned "double nationality status"-Germans could, that is, become French or American or Portuguese without losing their German nationality. The Weimar Republic did not alter this strange conception and Nazi Germany has made it the centre of its "Trojan Horse" tactics of placing Germans within the enemy walls.

It is safe to say that a very fair proportion of the nonrefugee Germans who have become American since Hitler 'came to power did so with the secret intention of turning free and democratic America into "their"—that is, Hitler's -America.

Children of Germans naturalized half a century ago are still counted German by Berlin and every effort is made to convince them of the fact. Naturally, the Nazis accept traitors as allies wherever they can find them, and welcome the assistant of non-

Nordics. But peoples racially akin to Germans-Scandinavians. Dutch. Flemings, Germanspeaking Swiss, even Anglo-Saxons—are made the object of special prosolyting as belonging to the "same blood." These form the material with or ave times as many "accredited"

which the Nazi world conspiracy chiefly attempts to

The centre is the Nazi party. The tool is the Auslands-Organisation (or "organisation abroad") of this party. To-day this organisation of Germans abroad has nearly 4,000,000 members, all of whom are conscious agents. Over 600 local groups or "supporting points" are organised in 45 or more "landesgruppen" --one'in each country.

The headquarters is in Stuttgart, but all the groups are directed by a single man in Berlin, Gauleiter Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, with some 800 assistants. Technically Bohle. is a "state secretary" in the -German-foreign-office.—

Where the local branches dare not appear under their true colours, they take on fancy names-in Rumania the "Iron Guard," in Switzerland "True Confederates," in the United States "Amerika-

deutscher Volksbund." But everywhere, whether the members are Germans, naturalized Germans or non-Germans, the aim is the same, to achieve Hitler's end by trickery or terror; the organising principle is the same, with SA and Hitler Youth and Hitler sport, marching, emblems, ruthless discipline, ceremonies in honour of Nazi heroes or Hitler's birthday parties; and in case of war they would all be on Germany's side. In time of peace they make lists

of Hitler's enemies, who are marked down for murder or kidnapping to Germany and torture when the great day comes.

Organised Germans abroad are publicly told to "obey the laws of their guest-country" but at the same time urged to "convince everyoutsider of the necessity of the Germany's victory." The Nazi Party Auslands-Organisation Is by no means the only entity that works for Hitler outside Germany.

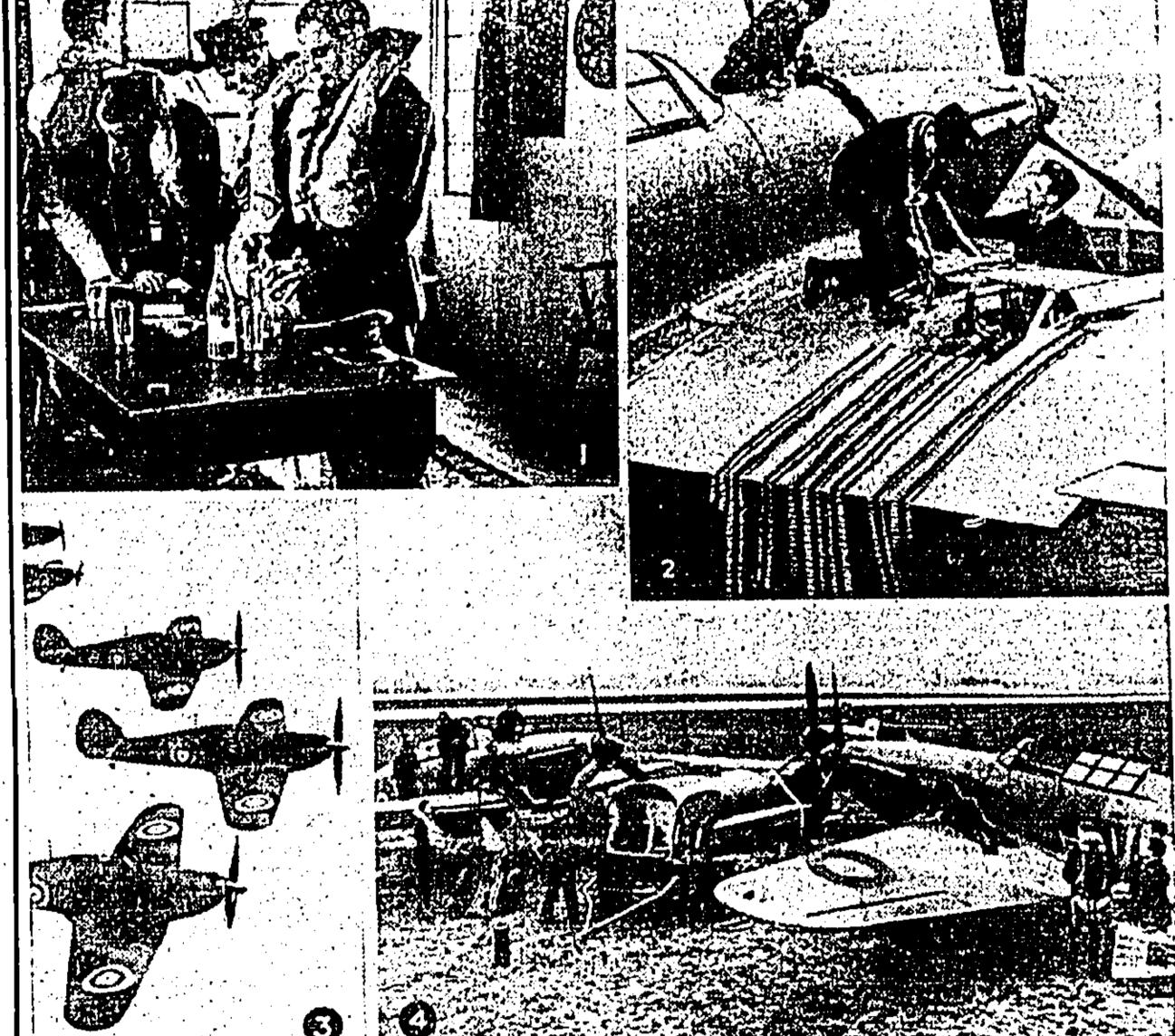
There are in fact no less than seven others. The political police or Gestapo, the Propaganda Ministry of Dr. Paul Goebbels, the German Labour Front, the intelligence services of the Germany Army, of the German Navy and of the German air arm, and finally the German Foreign Office with its embassies and consulates all over the

Together these eight organisations spend on propaganda, esplonage and anbotage roughly about £40,000,000 a year. It seems a lot of money but Hitler has publicly expressed his intention of keeping this service at full blast even if it means fewers infantry

divisions in the army. When one considers that this combined service, with its 30,000 employees can probably claim credit for the case of Hitler's many victories, it is obvious that the same result could hardly be obtained

so cheaply in any other way: The German foreign office thus has two irons in the fire abroad. One is the millions of Germans in Bohle's Auslands-Organisation; the other, the German diplomats

By hotleing that on the whole the German government has four



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Fighter Squadrons of the Royal Air Force are constantly on watch and ready to take off-\$at a moment's notice to intercept enemy raiders.

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munition in readiness for the next call.

Hurricane fighters flying in formation. Hurricane fighters being re-fuelled immediately on return to their base so that all aircraft are at once ready when again required. ~++++++

each post as any other country, one can perhaps guess the type of activity of four-fifths of them.

Often they publicly mix in the policy of the countries to which they are accredited. Thus the famous Captain Weldemann, general consul in San Francisco, was publicly congratulated by order of the Fuehrer in Berlin for his work in preventing the American Senate 'from accepting Roosevelt's modified neutrality legislation in July, 1939. The intelligence services of the German army, navy and air arm are not much different from those in other countries, with the possible exception that the German Army maintains, in the Prinz Friedrich Karl Strasse in Berlin, a

"psychological laboratory." The heads are (or were) Colonel Von Voss and Oberregierungsrat Max Simoneit. A secret section bears the title "International Psychology." Here are trained not only the military spics but the Gestapo and party agents especially designated for service abroad.

Members of the German lawork have the duty of reporting anything of interest they may see or learn in foreign ships, shops; factories or other places.

Furthermore since 1936 there exists in Humburg an "internation central office," where Germans - and Italians work together against trade unions, particularly in democratic countries and support any movement against organised in-

Particularly important, notably in countries like the third French Republic, is the work of the press nttaches in the German Embassies and consulates. Not only do they see, that the 1,700 German language newspapers outside Germany (total circulation 3,000,000) are supplied with interesting material of all sorts at the price no other

diplomats and consular agents in source can meet, but they also watch over German radio pro-

> Special attention is given to winning over possible Nazi friends on the local press and combating or bring into disrepute newspapers and periodicals that oppose Hit-

The German Gestapo of Heinrich Himmler, whose ruthless efficiency. surpasses even the Russlan Ogpu, employs only about 5000 agents abroad. One of its special tasks is watching over German refugee emigrants, but it does not scorn to cast an eye even on Nazis in good standing, some of whom have been known to speak slightingly of the Fuehrer or to express a passing wish for greater personal freedom.

Therefore one or more agents can be found in every German Consulate or Embassy abroad. A good angler can manage to; locate others in the larger German commercial enterprises, such as shipping or oil companies.

In addition to the agencies already mentioned, there exists a colonial political department headed by General Franz Ritter von bour Front who go abroad to Epp. Hitler's special friend, which carries on a lively pro-Nazi propaganda in the former German colonies and among Germans in colonies of other countries.

Although there is some doubt, presumably it is the Gestapo that picks out special agents for particular jobs in countries that happen at a particular moment to interest the Nazis most. Rumour speaks of a high-class German technician who managed to find a relatively insignificant job in an American broadcasting company. Broadcasting plays a great role in German spy life.

There is no claim that this description of the German propaganda

service is complete. Conceivably there exist other even more interesting services. But this much should make it clear why Adolf Hitler has been so successful in utilizing Germans abroad and creating afth columns among his

Thanks to the pains taken and the money spent, Hitler has in nearly every country been able to do considerably in breaking down the national morale and onlisting

One particularly good dodge in most places is the creation of two Nazi organizations, one of which acts in a strictly legal way. Another (until it was found out) was the use of German servant

Dutch employers of a particularly "dumb" German cook were surprised to hear her conversing in the kitchen with a perfect stranger in fluent Oxford English. She was dismissed-and took with her the

more important family papers. German exchange students, carefully schooled in espionage and propaganda, collected no end of information in Switzerland.

Strength-through-joy tourists carefully mapped Poland for the Reidhswehr. It must always be remembered that no German receives police permission to leave the Reich, regardless of the motives, until he or she promises to report everything seen and heard abroad. Each must declare his address to the nearest Nazi official and keep in touch with him so far as circumstances permit.

In the United States an organization of Nazis is being trained in arms. As matters now stand, it is conceivable that the United States possesses the finest Nazischooled fifth column in the world, one which in case of war with Germany could be our undoing.

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TOO ONE-SIDED

IT is now some weeks since the Canton River was closed for | 000. the last time, the reason then being the prevalence of cholera. It is a fortnight since Indonearly two years. Our air ser- | C.I.C. vices, which used to number five, are sadly depleted and are not running on regular routes or schedule. All these things could be ex-

that fighting has seldom come cause more than a temporary interruption of services. The answer is that we have allowed ourselves to be compressed more and more within our actual territory. With no more than threats or the appearance of threats; with an occasional shooting here and there, mostly through somebody's mistake, the lucrative channels through which flowed the wealth of this entrapot port have been dammed up one by one until we have involuntarily acquired the conditions of a partial blockade.

The reason for this unfortunate state of affairs would seem to be opportunist bargaining on our side. In response to Japanese requests and in the face of the fait accompli we have had to accept certain conditions of trading in the Canton River, we have had to close the railway, we have even restricted the movement of articles which the Japanese claim to be in the munitions class, within our own border. We have abandoned, temporarily at least, the use of landing grounds in French Indo-China which we used harmoniously before the Japanese entered there. On our own initiative we suspended clearance orders to Indo-China.

Whenever such important concessions are inade there must be some return. Those responsible for governing such matters can, justly we think, be accused of timidity in the face of things to-day when we find that despite our deference to the wishes of a Japan engaged in attempting to suffecte China at our doorstep she has not lifted the ban on Hongkong, neither has she granted one of the trading rights which her precarious occupation of the south took away from our business houses. The Burms Road agreement is ...

CO-OPERATIVE FUTURE

Dull in recital but dramatic in fact is the wonderful story of the Chinese Co-operatives. Europeans and Chinese are collaborating with unexcelled eagerness in bringing to success a gigantic gamble—the transformation of the Chinese ageold system of independent interprise to meet the needs of the nation in its most trying time.

This article is written especially for the "Hongkong Telegraph" by Dr. Chen Han-seng who is in Hongkong in his capacity of Honorary Secretary of the International Committee for the C.I.C. and the Productive Relief Fund.

When you read of the progress that China has made you will realise why it is possible for a nation which has faced annihilation steadfastly as China has done—as Britain has done, to say: "We shall go on.'

Chen Han-song tional Committee for Chinese ship of nearly six million. ductive Relief Fund)

country.

of co-operatives in these fifteen

as far as the owners go for Industrial Co-operatives, or the

fore, that the grand total of has injected new blood, blood

near enough to our borders to relation to that agreement. If we limitless resources of China. do accede again to the Japanese interpretation of the agreement, then let us get something back for it. It have as their chief aim, rural to something over nine million is all very well to work for peace, Lut that peace will do us no good n it is to be so very one-sided.

have well passed the figure of (Hon. Secretary, Interna- 110,000, with a total member-

Industrial Co-operatives. Pro- The co-operative movement in China is a matter of recent his-The almost up-to-date statis- tory. The idea was first poputics, published by the Central larised during the student move- not only to increase production low subsistence level, and in Co-operative Administration, in ment in 1919. Born as a but also to improve in the mean- some places even worse than Chungking, reveal a certain pro- movement when the China In- time the livelihood of the pro- before the war. In these places, gress of the co-operative move- ternational Famine Relief Com- ducers. ment in China. Detailed figures mission set up credit co-opera- The new industrial co-opera- comparatively thriving, but real pertaining to fifteen provinces tives in Hopei, it did not assume tives have administered productindustrial co-operatives have are now available. These pro- national scope until after the tive relief, to the refugees of not the slightest chance to the vinces fairly represent the whole great flood in the Yangtse war, and have sent a considera- even surface root. . Valley in 1932.

To the west and southwest. During the recent seven women, already thrown out of there are Szechuun, Sikong, years, relief organisation, Pro- the sphere of production, to the Kweichow, Kwangsi and Yun- vincial Reconstruction Bureaus, economic line of national de- to-day, there are many ennan. To the northwest there Agricultural Credit Administra- tives for production, semi-handiare Shansi and Kansu. In cen-tion, Central and Provincial craft and semi-machine, have people. Detesting the monotral China there are Honan, Economic Commissions and been the result of the war poly of middlemen and mer-Hopei, Hunan, Kiangsi and large Chinese Banks, have one blockade. They attempt to chants and revolting against the Anhwei. The coastal provinces and all accelerated the work of improve in equipment and tech-oppression of feudalistic inare represented by Kwangtung, rural credit extension. The nique and to turn out commodi- fluences, they tend to think that Fukien and Chekiang. Within primary form of such credit the past year the total number extension has always been cre-

little over 53,000 to something ment, given by the Central port has now been introduced area of Kiangsu. Shantung, around one per cent. It is clear as a subsidiary. It is a little Shansi, Hopei, Chahar, and Sui-then that the major part of the old to revive the Canton-Kow- yuan been included. Also Chinese co-operatives, is synoold to revive the Canton-Kow- omitted are the 2,000 co-opera- nomous with rural credit exten- of credit co-operatives.

> It is safe to estimate, there- The C.I.C., as a movement co-operatives in China must of a suitable type, into the body of the Chinese co-operatives. This type of industrial co-opera-

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ble number of young men and fence. In a way these co-operative-minded ties to answer the need of a co-operatives are the panacea hungry market in China.

C.I.C. are not relief organisa-tions pure and simple but realists. provinces has increased from a According to the official state- tions pure and simple, but nevertheless they represent dis-. While they assiduously keep to the like 82,000. The present total Co-operative Administration, first type of relief work, form of co-operatives, they concede membership has reached 4,200,- more than 88 per cent of the co-operatives are credit co- and even small factories, they locality until the spirit of co-opera-What have not been included tives, including the C.I.C., workshops and factories. The many cases, the co-operatives have in the above statistics are more amount to a little over 8 per very process of organisation and been stillborn. All this is because the nature of administration of the co-operative the nature of administration of thoroughly understood the real social China and Hongkong direct ganisations of a co-operative nature. Nor have the 13,000 control of the co-operative co-operatives; such as supply, democratic. Even from the significance. Lack of such understant total democratic. viewpoint of credit extension standing and not guarding against and capital investment, these the most natural slip—unwarranted compromise with the gentry which productive co-operatives are spells suicide—these co-operators different from the simple type have succeeded only in building up

> C.I.C. are organisations of the turn, the C.I.C.'s sole desire is dities of the C.I.C. are far from sent co-operative movement, an outsufficient to allay the surging of burcaucratic red tope which finally wave of incoming foreign, smug- reduces co-operative administration gled goods.

> > China which the invaders once to remove local obstacles in order to occupied but from where they in many cases, however, when this have now withdrawn or been policy has not been correctly purdriven out. Rapacious officials sued, the organizers often adopt comand rotten gentry, to a large pulsory or semi-compulsory methods extent, have been wiped out.

> > A new local administration has been born. In this healthy atmosphere, productive cooperatives are much more easily formed, credit co-operatives are much more genuine in nature, Chinese co-operatives, one must and the co-operative members come to the conclusion that are much quicker to realise the many of the above discussed detrue aim and significance of the fects must be eliminated before

ministrative structure has not and industrial, in the villages been reformed. In such locali- can be expected. ties, those whose economic sta- All lo all, to eliminate the present tus is above the middleclass, salient defects, there must be a deespecially the merchants who morratic system of local government smuggle, have become richer or which alone can serve as the guaran-at least more well-to-do than in in other words, if stands to reason pre-war days. On the other that when a very small minority has hand, the scissor-like indices of in its grip all the political and econothe relatively decreasing agrimic power and influence, the innecultural prices and the relatively increasing industrial prices are not able to knock at the door of larve, reflected a condition in the co-operatives, let alone goin an which a large number of land-thirance. Democratic structure of less and tool-less small and poor the Chinese village, which is yet to be nehieved, will decide the future l'peasants still live a life far be- of the Chinese co-operatives.

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Among the youth of China of China's problem. Most of The co-operatives under the them, however, are what we

-a-new-form-of-exploitation-on-behalf of the backward and reactionary In short, the units of the people.

Those genuine and faithful coproducers themselves, and as operators who are not responsible for they and the organisation are the inception or the result of such one and the same thing, the fallures, find themselves in a virtual C.I.C. does not contain a parti- one thorny problem solved than the cle of the idea of anti-produc- next one crops up, leaving the prition. Owing to numerous dif- mary source of such troubles unficulties, however, these units tackted. Soon they are in a baffled are still too few to bring about position, gripped by the gentry, sneered at by the cunning merchants, an appreciable change in our na- and eyen criticised and cursed by tional economy. As yet, the pensant population which they wish average monthly total product to serve. In the end, of course, they While the credit co-operatives tion of the C.I.C. only amounts become pessimistic and resign from

> Among other defects in the prestanding one is an excessive amount to more forms of officialdom. Originally, the policy was and still is to There are many places in utilise political administrative power tacilitate the co-operative movement. to force the people to join co-operatives. The inevitable result is to turn the co-operative into a more



Reviewing the brief history of a healthy system of rural credit Still there are other places extension can be promoted and where no invasion has taken before a permanent increase of place but where the local ad- production, both agricultural

British Patrol Drubs Enemy In Sudan

GAIRO, Oct. 24 (Reuter):—A remarkable action in the Sudan in which very heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy with no casualtis on the British side, was announced in a G.H.Q.

communique to-day. The communique states that one of our motorised patrols in the Kassala sector of the Sudan, surprised and attacked at close range from the rear a party of approximately 1,000 of the

On the night of October 22, enemy camp east of Sidi Barrani was successfully raided; one prisoner was taken and eight motor transport vehicles were destroyed.

Bigger U.S. Army STOCK EXCHANGE Air Corps

-Reorganisation of the United States Army Air Corps to increase its number of combat groups from 25 to 54 is announced by the War Depart- better supported towards the close.

It is stated that this will create a "highly mobile fighting force" capable of operating anywhere in the Western Hemisphere.

Chinese Keep Eye On Evacuation

The Chinese are watching the situa-Royal Air Force. tion in Shanghai in connection with the evacuation of American nationals. It is noteworthy that Chinese Government banks have suspended a remittances to Shanghai. Remittances at present are only possible to Hongkong.

Kennedy Delayed

LISBON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).-Mr. given China new determination to Joseph P. Kennedy, the United States continue the fight. Ambassador to Britain, was unable to leave Lisbon for America to-day as the Clipper departure was postponed owing to bad atmospheries. Weather permitting, the Clipper is expected to leave to-morrow (Friday).

Power Resources Of St. Lawrence River

Ottawa, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-The appointment of a temporary four-men commission to work with the United States committee on the early development of the power resources of International Tea Committee has dethe international rapids sections of cided to increase the quota by 23/2 the St. Lawrence, was made to-day per cent, to 921/2 per cent. for the by the office of the Premier, Mr. W. L. current control year which ends on Mackenzie King.

SMIGLY-RYDZ ARRESTED

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-Marshal Smigly-Rydz, the Polish Commander-in-Chief when war began, has been orrested in Rumania, according to the Rome radio.

The Marshal was interned Rumania on his arrival there on September 10, 1939.

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-On cent. the Stock Exchange to-day, home

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter). profit-taking reduced earlier gains. industrials displayed several good spots but generally prices tended to ease. Gilt-edged and Kaffirs were Wall Street was firm

Polish Prisoners Work For Reich

London, Oct. 24 (Reuter),--News has now reached Polish circles in London that Polish prisoners of war are being employed by the Germans in the reconstruction of German CHUNGKING, Oct. 25 (Reuter) Baltle ports destroyed in raids by the

Washington, Oct. 24 (Reuter) .--

Chinese authorities here declare that the reports of Sino-Japanese peace negotiations may be dismissed as un-

Canada May Train Parachute Troops

OTTAWA, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-Parachute troops may shortly begin training in Canada "against the time when we may take the offensive, said the Air Minister, Mr. Power to-

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London, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The given special attention. March 31, 1941.

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Wendell Willkie Has Answer For Roosevelt

HARBOUR CREEK, Pa., Oct. 24 (Reuter).-Mr. Wendell Willkle made his reply to President Roosevelt's re-election cam-

paign train broadcast to-day. Mr. Willkie declared that if Mr. Roosevelt didn't remember R.A.F. Give Berliners his promises of to-day longer than he did those of 1932, he feared that "our boys" would soon be placed on war transports bound for some foreign shore. Replying to Mr. Roosevelt's claims concerning the achievements of the New Deal, he asserted that the national income under Mr. Roosevelt's administration had declined by 11 per cent, industrial production by five per cent, farm incomes by 20 per

Attack By Spain On Gibraltar Said

cent, industrial wages and salaries by

21 per cent, and dividends by 32 per

-> FROM PAGE ONE

with a peace proposal. conducting the negotiations is stress- the city.

ed as proof of their importance. According to a London report M. Tempelhof, Putlitz Strasse Laval is pressing Hitler to reduce the Centeter were also attacked.

Lenteter were also attacked.

Reaching Berlin well after midnight J. Deakin (Bowlsters) lost to A. Morton, by dead reckoning navigation be
order to avert the growing danger of by dead reckoning navigation be
E. A. Atkins, J. S. Dinnen and A. J. Hall currency inflation in the country. France, it is understood, is paying 400,000,000 francs daily in meeting costs of the occupation—a higher figure than either the Dawes or Young Plans imposed on the Reich.

. Communique on Meeting BERLIN, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-A communique issued after the meeting of Hitler and Petain says: "The Increasing American ald and the Fuehrer to-day received the Chief of re-opening of the, Burma Road and the French State and the President of the French Council of Ministers. Marshal Petain.

and the Vice-President of the French said he heard them go off with "a

Transfer To Paris

states that the situation in Syria was lafter the bombs burst, four fires

New Peace Move

Axis are circulating in diplomatic get. Fires broke out here too. circles in Vichy, according to Vichy advices, received here.

reported impending meeting between M. Pierre Laval and Hitler in Paris. Recall From Hungary MADRID, Oct. 24 (Reuter).— Senor de Muguiro, Spanish Minister

to Hungary, has returned to Spain.

H. M. Trawlers Lost

trawlers, Celia and Lord Stamp, have and oll refineries at Hanover and been sunk by enemy mines, according Madgburg which had both been to an Admiralty announcement.

Scaring Night --> FROM PAGE ONE

Holland, and several acrodromes. One Royal Air Force plane is missing from these operations.

Evacuees At Poznan LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter):---It is reported that the first batch of 700 has arrived at Poznan. Power Stations Hit

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).— Berlin, bombed again last Wednesday night for the 22nd time, was visited by R.A.F. henvy bombers for nearly

Two of the capital's principal power stations were among the targets selected by the R.A.F. They were the

The great railway yards Lehreter were also attacked. cause of cloud, they were met intense and concentrated fire from the batteries on the outskirts of the city and in the city itself.

But neither guns nor searchlights could stop the attack. The crew of one bomber, which spent half an and H. L. Lockhart 15-21. one bomber, which spent half an hour over the capital, said they went straight through the outer barrage. picked up position in the target area and got ready to bomb.

Locating Targets Some anti-aircraft shells burst very close and a member of the crew who Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop | put his head out of the side windows started a large fire.

Other aircraft located their ob- served at 4 p.m. LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter) .- The jectives by the aid of parachute first tangible result of the Hitler- flares. A squadron leader attacking unval meeting will be the transfer one railway yard said that somebody of the Petain Government to Paris, else put down a flare very nicely for according to the Berlin correspondent them as it was at the crucial moment the Yugo-Slavian newspaper when "we carried out attacks straight "Bolitika" as quoted by the Belgrade and level, ignoring the fire from the ground. It was right in the centre A Rome dispatch to the same paper of the city. About ten to 15 seconds sprang up."

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (Reuter) .- flights over the Charlottenberg power Rumours that France may launch a station to make certain that the new peace move on behalf of the bombs dropped-dead over the tar-

Railways and Factories Tons of high explosive bombs and jacent railway sidings in two separate and the second an hour, on Emban. Poljacenkov, Miss L. B. Schiff, Mr. and A large factory with its own rail- Mrs. O. G. Schmied, Miss P. E. way siding 50 miles east of Berlin, Schmled, was attacked and other objectives including railway cars at Frankfurton-Order, a factory 40 miles east of Bremen where night work was in progress, the Dornier aircraft fac-LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Two tories at Wiesmar on the Baltic Coast,

damaged in previous raids.

DEADLY BRITISH PLANES WILL AVENGE LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—A swift advance in the deadliness of Britain's fighter planes as well as the early introduction of new types of planes, was foretold by Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert in a broadcast to-night.

Spitfires and Hurricanes were be- | bombing offensive, Air Marshal ing made to fly faster, climb higher Joubert said "We can hope from now and earry heavier arms. Deflants onwards to increase stendily our Spitfires and Hurricanes as these to endure." were on their predecessors, were

were being restored to their proper pressure on Germany and her ally role of night fighter and, with de- and, by next spring when the flow of velopments, should be very effective. American aircraft becomes a flood, Several types of fighters which we shall return to Germany with were as big an improvement on sevenfold interest what we have had The new R.A.F. bombers would be

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SATURDAY, OCT. 26

K.F.C. at 3.30 p.m. '3rd Battery v. No. 2 Coy. "E"

Kowloon C.C. at 3.30 p.m. Pny Section v. Field Engineer "B" SUNDAY, OCT. 27

C.S.C.C. at 10 a.m.

5th Battery v. Stanley "A" This match will not be played un-German children to be evacuated less both England and Scotland lose from Berlin on account of air raids, their International games on Satur-

K.B.G.C, at 10 a.m. No. 3 Coy, "B" v. 1st Buttery "A"

K.C.C. at 10 a.m.

No. 5 B. v. 1st Battery "B"

Governor Entertains

His Excellency the Acting Governor, with a demand to lift the blockade or Berliner Electricity Works in the Lt. General E. F. Norton, entertained Charlottenberg area and the Kilngen- two lawn bowls teams, the Bowlsters The fact that Hitler is personally berg Works on the opposite side of and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, in friendly bowls game at Government at House on Wednesday. The result was and a win for the Bowlsters by 52 shots to

50. Scores were:

Phillips, S. C. Walker, E. Levett and R. Duncan 22-9.

Bowls Closing Day

The annual Lawn Bowls closing day of Craigengower Cricket Club will be held on Sunday, October 27, commencing at 2.30 p.m. A bowls competi-Itlon and an American Tennis Tournaament will be held. At the conclusion, the prizes for Lawn Bowls, Tennis and Cricket will be distributed by Mrs. C. Council of Ministers, M. Laval, were crisp sharp explosion." Their bombs S. Rosselet, wife of the Vice-President of the Club, Refreshments will be

Passengers For Far Eastern Ports

Aboard Japanese Ship

Mr. W. R. Forsyth, of the Hongkong Another pilot made six separate and Whampao Dock Company, was a passenger for Hongkong on the N.Y.K. iner Suwa Maru which left Liverpool recently for Far Eastern ports. Other passengers for Hongkong were

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Lazatin and Miss C. For Shanghai.-Mr. and Mrs. F. Bol-These rumours are linked with the hundreds of incendiaries were un- ton and two children, Mr. Burten, Mr. loaded on the dock area and the ad- and Mrs. W. Forrester, Miss J. E. Forrester, Miss A. R. Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldschmidt, Mr. R. Kiesler, raids, the first lasting half an hour Mr. and Mrs. L. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: The demand is sustained at current levels in small volume owing to sepreity of offerings.

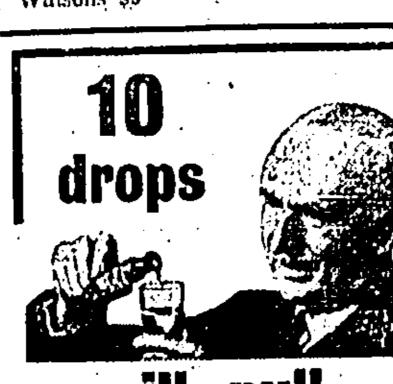
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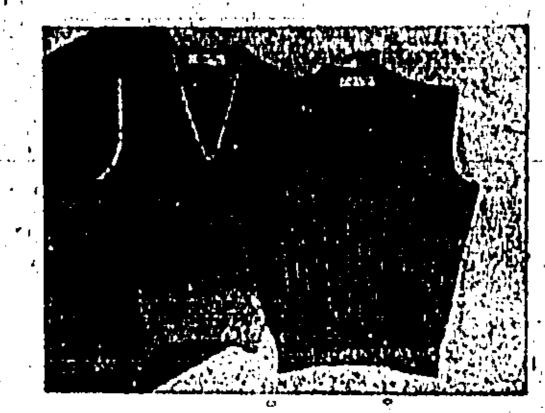
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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Fine Racing Due To Good Handicapping

TURF HISTORY WAS MADE at Happy Valley last Saturday when Thirty Six (L. B. Chao), carrying an impost of 20 lb. more than in her previous outing, romped home first in the Kwangtung Handicap for "C" class China ponies, beating the hot favourite, Victoria, who was backed to the tune of 3,588 out of a total sale of 8,499 tickets, by a short head.

This win was worth \$168,112 to the lucky holder of ticket No. 265429 in the special lottery. Now Thirty Dix has been promoted to a higher class for her brilliant performance.

lottery run in. May by 56,000 tickets) while for place 6,342 tickets were of which a sum of \$19,750 had to be sold.

After a very exciting finish down over of \$68,225. the straight the judges awarded the The last dead-heat in the second match occurred first in the opening Moore Park Handicap for "A" chass leg of the daily double was seen in head where Abbas was lying two and Australian ponies to Vanity Fair, the Sports Club Cup, 1939, when possibly three when Omar sent down who won by a short hend, but the Celtie Star (348 backers), and Marks- his final wood to wick off to lie the Jockey Mr. Ip Kul-ying was kindly man (310 backers) could not be shot for a singleton. The fourth head invited to too the carpet. After the separated, paying a paltry sum of was a disastrous one for Abbas, as enculty the Stewards issued a state- \$7.80 and \$8.80 respectively. The his first three woods were wide and ment in which they disqualified second leg of the dally double last heavy of the jack and Omar con-Vanity Fair for bumping and boring, Saturday was unique, for there were solidated with a good grouping to and the jockey was severely repri- 23 successful backers for Brown count four. The fifth head was a manded and warned about his riding Derby and only one for Pumpernic-

and this, of course, is as it should ing out.

Good Handicapping

to the handleapper who framed a whole pool of \$15.144! dend-heat with a triplet of short It may interest punters to know excessively weighted, but the per- were doing. formance of the mare surely justified the judicial allotment of the lead? among the "B" class raters.

there were many "moans" when it might have been due to the en-victoria, the highest backed pony of cumbrance of the lead, but in any two of his own woods. Omar, with the meeting, let the public down to case she will have to improve a lot a very difficult draw, carried the the extent of 3,588 chances in the before she can have a say in the head, however, with a brilliant effort Kwangtung Handicap. A record Hongkong St. Leger. sale, aggregating 8,499 tickets for a win, was established in this event eclipsing the Lantao Handleap record record at a 458 by 41 tickets.

BOYS' SOCCER LEAGUE In Come Tax Springs A

Feather and Rose Emily, carrying for which they play and must continue 1,653, 1,965 and 1,683 tickets res- as such throughout the season.

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The total sale of the special dollar | pectively. With the inclusion of cash sweep reached the colossal other runners (Avon being the winfigure of 305,000 (benting the Lantao ner) the total sale was 7,722 for win

deducted for betting tax and the! The total was 14,064, involving a commission of the Club amounted to turnover of \$70,320 which was a new \$75,050. The latter, after deducting record for the parl-mutuel departthe cost of printing, will be turned ment. The last highest was seen in over to the British War Funds and the Lantao Handleap when the agthe British Fund for the Relief of gregate reached 13,645, made up of 8,458 and 5,187 chances or a turn-

kel, which dead-heated. The former first shot with his third wood, but I notice that since the resumption paid \$239.20 but Pumpernickel dethe results of all enquiries held by lighted his solitary supporter with Omar came back, however, with a the Stewards were given publicity \$7,572—another new record for pay-

If Mr. Jessen's candidate had crossed the wire first, the solitary Last Saturday's racing was a credit mathematician would have got the

head decisions and there were two that four tickets in the first leg on handlenps, that Thirty Six had been the holders of these valuable papers

Outsiders' Day Favourites had a bad afternoon, The handicapper had a 'pretty the crash commencing from the openpoint to decide in weighting together ing event with a "pay out" of \$56.80 the ponies that run in each section and it ended in the last with \$52.50. of the Yunnan Handicap at the Dou- Mr. Donald Black was in great ble Tenth Meeting. Thirty Six, who form piloting three winners, and his was second with 148 lb. in the first best mount was in the Wyndham division, was set to carry the limit Handleap for "B" class China Ponies. load, but Victoria, the winner of the He opened his account in the first backhand with his third wood to take second division, was given the scale contest, the Hongkong Griffins Cup, out the shot and count three. A weight and the latter had only a with Dupont Bay beating the stable difficult draw, his effort drew deservpull of 7 lb. I was reliably informed companion O-Lan by a length and a ing applause from the large gallery. that Victoria did not get a clear half. The running of the latter dis-passage coming round the bend, appointed a huge crowd and it within striking distance of Omar. However, these two will meet again, seemed that there was something The next head saw Abbas score a among the "B" class raters. wrong with O-Lan. She was not singleton—19-18 in Omar's favour, The atmosphere was certainly the same O-Lan when the mare ran but the 25th was perhaps the best of the same Condidate had hosts of friends and in the October Handicap. However him, Abbas sent down his last wood

Heavy Betting

There was some heavy betting on the Wyndham Handleap for "B" class China ponies and the public's money was poured on Galaxy, Red money was poured on Galaxy, Red

Record Sale of Tickets InKwangtungHandicap Bowls Champion Beaten With Victory In Sight

(By "Goldie")

A fine standard of play was seen in the semi-final round matches in the Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday evening at Kowloon Bowling Green Club where M. R. Abbas, of Indian Recreation Club, caused a sensation by eliminating U. M. Omar, of Craigengower Cricket Club, and holder, by 21 shots to 20 after being in arrears at 14-2 and 18-6 when the holder needed only three shots for victory!

M. N. Rakusen and F. J. Jones both of Civil Service Cricket Club, met in the other semi-final and although Jones was favoured, Rakusen caused the second upset of the day by winning 21-18.

SURPRISE WIN FOR

very good one. Omar secured the Abbas edged him out for the shot. wick which carried the jack for the shot. Abbas, however, had another trick in his hand and sent his last wood on the backhand to barry the jack for shot. The next five heads saw Omar in the ascendancy and he led 14-2 at the 10th end, and mainbentings of one and a half lengths. Vanity Fair were not exchanged and tained form to lead 18-6 at the 15th heard, after publication of the it would interest one to know what end. It was at this stage that Abbas the next five heads, being 18-13 in arrears at the 20th end.

The 21st head saw Omar lying two shots. Abbas came in with his last wood to rest the shot, but Omar followed suit for a singleton.

Abbas Rallies

On the 23rd head with one shot lagainst him, Abbas came in on his



personified when he defeated F. J. Jones, a club-mate, in the semi-finals yesterday.-Ming Yuen,

(20-18) in his favour. tension mount, but Abbas came arily good and he rarely through with flying colours, scoring a singleton first and a two-count on

the last head for victory. Omar was unlucky in the closing foll away badly after the 13th end. heads in that none of his drives . The first head, a long one, saw succeeded. Had he succeeded in even Rakusen put his first wood in the only one of these efforts, the match ditch, but his second rested within conceivably would have gone to him. two feet of the jack to count one. Detailed Scores

U. M. Omar M. R. Abbas Shots Total Ends Shots Total

Kakusen Consistent Throughout

It was not anticipated that Rakusen would survive against Freddy Jones in the M. N. Rakusen was consistency other semi-final, but he did, much to his credit. Rakusen of the Bowls singles championship has seldom been seen in better form this season and was which rested the jack for a singleton invariably dead on the jack. The 26th and 27th heads saw the His weight was extraordinovershot the mark.

Jones commenced confidently, but On the second head Rakusen opened The following are the detailed with a toucher and lay two with his second. Jones was jack-high and shot with his third wood, on the forehand, and levelled at 1-1. The fourth head saw Rakusen lying three, but Jones carried the jack from

A. H. Rumjahn Wins I.R.C. Title

A. H. Rumiahn became the Indian R.C. bowls champion yesterday when, in an exciting finish, he defeated Y. A. Razack by 21-20. It was a ding-dong match all through with never more than two or three shots separating the players, who were deadly accurate in drawing to the jack.

This is the first time that Rumjahn has won the Club championship.

Surprise To Pay Well

The sectioning of Australian "B" class ponies proved a great success and the finish of the first division of the Nullah one and five including a toucher out Nullah Handicap spoke for itself.

There was plenty of room for the the first real upset was Income Tax. Jockeys Show 1 runners to show their colours and ably ridden by Mr. Tao. Franklin

much chance for her to score a success before the close of the season to ters, Contact, Melody Star and Venus live up to the reputation of her six- Bay-all winners.

jumped out first at the release of the barrier with Fair Chance, Flying Bad Judgment for Jones, all his woods being wide of the jack and Rakusen, taking ad-

of eight woods entered the ditch. Rakusen had two on the edge to

Disastrous Head

Dutchman, Contact and Springhurst following in the rear. There was no positional change as the field neared the half mile beacon, but coming down the hill Fair Chance took up the minning and Franklin and Conthe running and Franklin and Con- some of the jockeys had lost their for Jones. Rakusen's first was a tact began to flag. Entering the sense of timing. As a result, Mr. toucher and counted, and Jones prostraight Fair Chance was still in the Black rode a clever race on Avon moted another with his third to give lead with Flying Dutchman, Spring- (this pony was always in the second Rakusen two. The 17th head saw hurst and Criffel in close attendance. section) by sticking behind the field Rakusen at his best and his effortless



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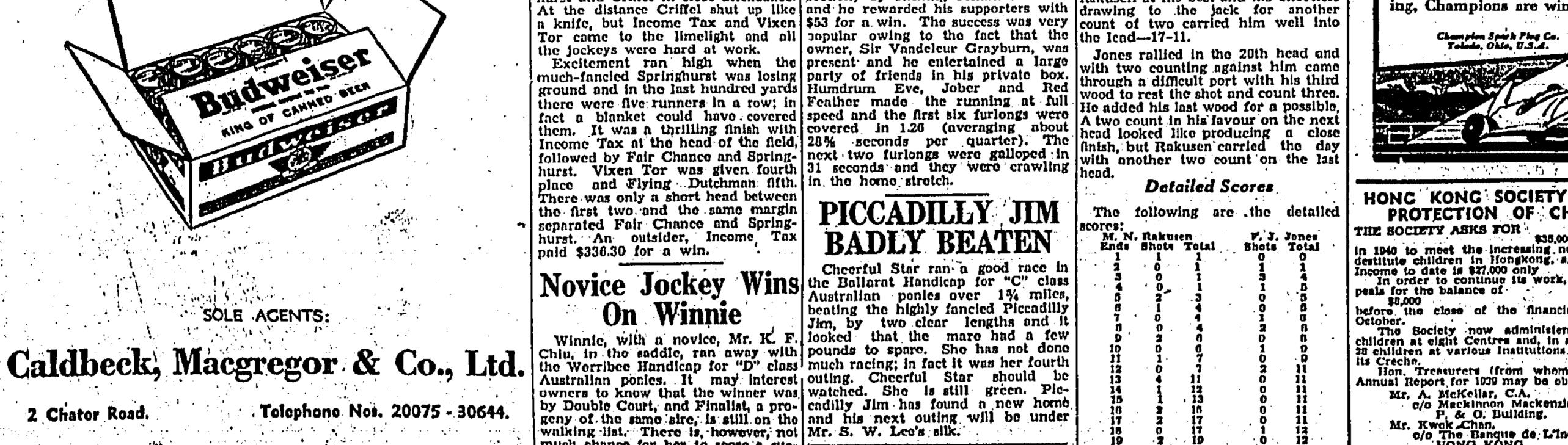
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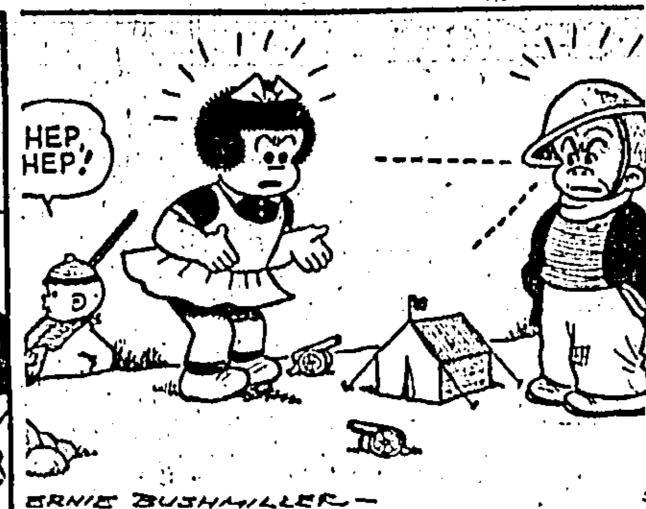
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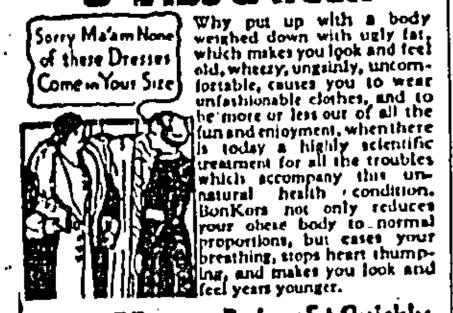


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To-date, a total of \$250,402 has been contributed to War Funds by the Hong the man and Ladbrooke was using contributed to war sunds by the riong.

kong Jockey Club, and it is notified that the surplus on the Special Sweep at the Annual Race Meeting, 1941, which will be on the Rooty Hill Derby, will be allocated to British War Funds and the protected area.

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Report and Announcement. 8.03 Crchostral Selections,- A Thousand and One Nights-Waltz,... State Opera Orchestra; Overture to "La Forza del Destino,"...Oswald Kabasta and the Philharmonic Or-

8.15 Studio-Recital by Y. K. Sze (Bass) with E. O'Nell Shaw at the Plano,-1. (a) "Infelice! e tuo credevi" from "Ernani" (Verdi), (b) "King Henry's Prayer" from "Lohen-grin" (Wagner).... Y. K. Sze (Bass) with Plano accompantment; 2. Plano Solo-Selected E. O'Neil Shaw; 3. (a) "Proud and Peerless" from "Guselda" (Buononcini), (b) "Caro mio ben" (Giordani), (c) "Calm as

the Night" (Bohm). 8.40 Albeniz-Sulte Iberia.-Madrid Symphony Orchestra cond. by Enrique Fernandez Arbos. 9.00 London Relay—The News and

News Commentaries. 9.30 London Relay-Talk: "Books

and People." 9.45 Short Recital by Beniamino Gigli-(Tenor) and Pau Casals-('Cello). 10.10 Berlioz-Symphonic Fantastique, Op. 14.-Orchestra De La Soclete Des Concerts Du Conservatoire cond. by Bruno Walter. 11,00 Close Down.

-Says Countess "I have been very badly let down by a man . . . my troubles | have upset my equilibrium, and I think I must have been insane." Countess de Mornitines, aged 32, described us independent but giving no address, made that statement at

Westminster. She was sent to prison for eight months for obtaining and attempting to obtain goods by means of worth-

less cheques. Det.-Sergt. Webb sald that lately the woman had been going about with colonial soldiers. He was not suggesting that she acted dishonestly

Defendant: Not one soldier has ever spent a penny on me. One night I paid for 72 pints of beer, 78 on another, and 122 on a third. My troubles have driven me to drink

Says Man Used False Name To Avoid Wife

Geoffrey Mack Ladbrooke, a forty year-old draughtsman, of Dare-road, Birmingham, who appeared on remand at Birmingham charged under the Defence Regulations with assuming a name other than that with A donation of \$30,001.27 from the Hongkong Jockey Club and a donation from Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hamilton brought the total of the S. C. M. Post Bomber imprisonment.

He was also charged with giving false information under the National A Plea of not guilty to a charge of obtaining a false certificate was

Mr. M. P. Pugh, who prosecuted at a previous hearing, said a department of the War Office was interested in

Yestorday Mr. Pugh said it was not suggested that Ladbrooke had any sinister motive."

Mr. Howard Baker, defending, said Ladbrooke had used the false name to avoid being traced by his wife.



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purchaser could use them himself for applying for additional certificates and books of tickets. All ticket holders would be entitled to a free entry in a crossword competition. Mr. Fortune said there was nothing to indicate whether to competition would be one of rkill chance.

The Judge: "You can't tell till you have seen the crossword. Mr. Gilbert Beyfus, K.C., for the prosecution, said they did not anticipate any difficulty in devising a puzzle which would afford ample scope for skill.

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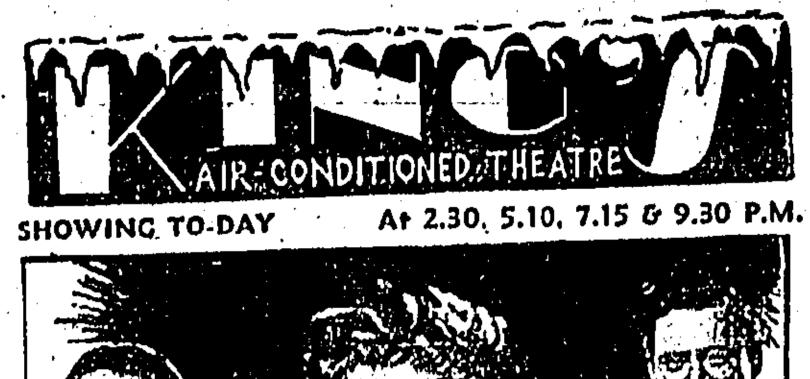
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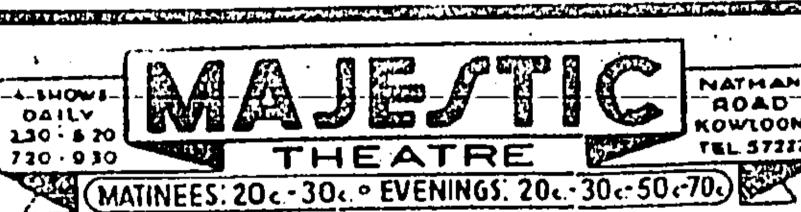


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London Child Evacuee Will Ask U.S. Senate to Send Ships to U.K.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

NINE-YEAR-OLD London evacuee Josephine Allfrey is to appear before the solemn United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington to plead for American ships to be sent to Britain to evacuate children, writes John Walters from New York.

Making her dramatic appearance as a "typical British child" blonde, blue-eyed Josephine will stand before the committee hand in hand with Mrs. Harold Pulsifer, in whose Maine home she is being looked after for the duration of the war.

Mrs. Pulsifer, who is chief of the organisation urging that "Mercy Ships" be sent to Britain, hopes the sight of beautiful Josephine will so touch the hearts of the committee members that they will urge amendment of the Neutrality Law.

The committee includes rigid! Isolationists who have so far Ships" scheme.

Friday,

Josephine's father is Mr. Robert E. Allfrey, who is in aircraft production; her mother is a reserve ambulance driver. He home is in Parkviewcourt, Ful-

"Phina won't let shyness inter- another crew. fere with her mission—she's too sincere and genuine in her desire

mother sald. "She's a real little Sussex girl. Fair-haired, blue-eyed and strong- He had laid in a stock of provisions! Usually clean shaven, Captain ing before the committee. She will trouble. plead her cause as efficiently as any-

"Hope Allies Win"

"I took Phina and her five-year-old brother Philip over to America last autumn. They are living with Mrs. Polsger, a great friend of mine, hose facto in Maine is filled with English child evacuees." -In her first letter home Josephine

nuced some of her opinions. "I do hope the Allies win the war for all those poor people who are suffering so much from it," she

"I want to see you immediately office the war. I think of you every day and long to see you so much. shall always remain your own raggletaggle---Phina."

EVACUATION TRIBUNAL TO-MORROW

It is notified for general information that a public session of the Execuation Advisory Committee will be held to-morrow, Saturday, at 3 n.m., in the Council Chamber, Colonial Secretariat.

Only the cases of women who have applied to the Committee for a hearing in person, and have been requested to attend the meeting will be considered.

bitterly opposed the "Mercy Skipper 70, Sails Ship Alone

SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD Captain Andrew Murdock, of Ladysmith-road, Gloucester, has just sailed his 120-ton cargo boat from Co. Cork to Lydney, Glos, without a crew.

His Irish crew left him at his Cork | When he had a clear run and ham High-street, Fulham, S.W. port. He tried for a fortnight to get favourable wind he was able occa-

Alone he set off across the mine-imeal. to see other English children taken strewn, submarine-haunted, plane- But for practically, the whole of to safety like herself," Josephine's threatened highway between Ircland the time he was at the wheel or

willed. I can just imagine her stand- which could be exten without much Murdock arrived home with

reaching a Welsh port.

sionally to leave the steering wheel and get a few minutes' rest and a

attending to his gear.

growth of beard. He battled with wind and tide, for With his vessel Garlandstone he four days and three nights before trades between Bristol Channel ports and Southern Ireland.



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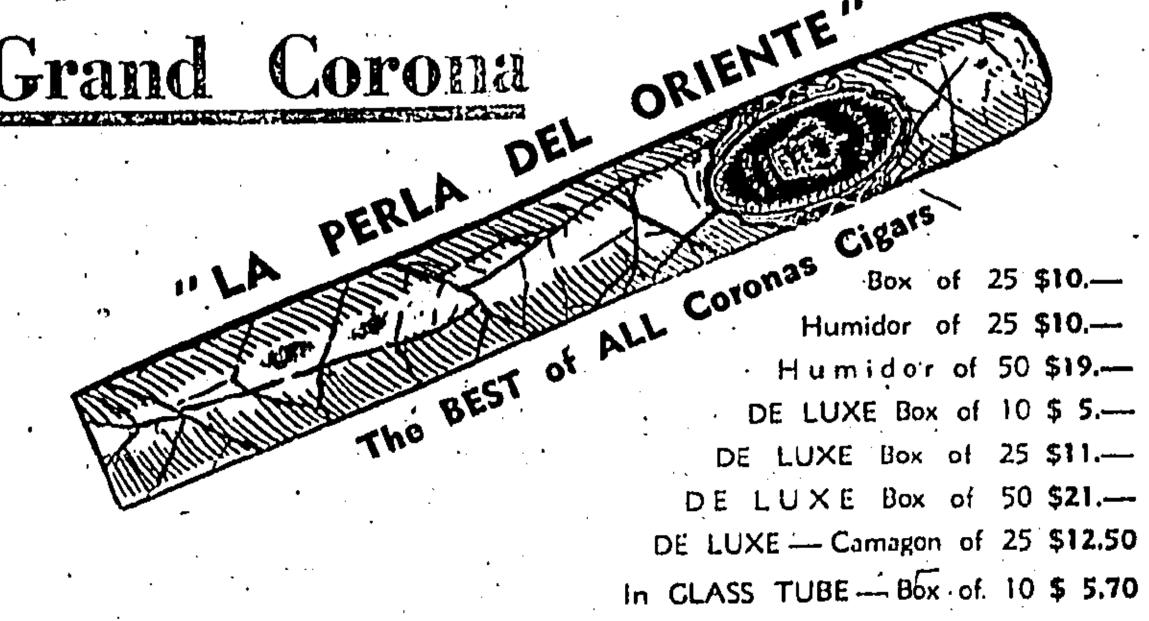
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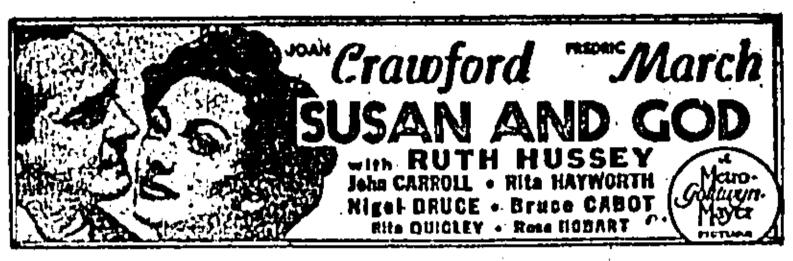
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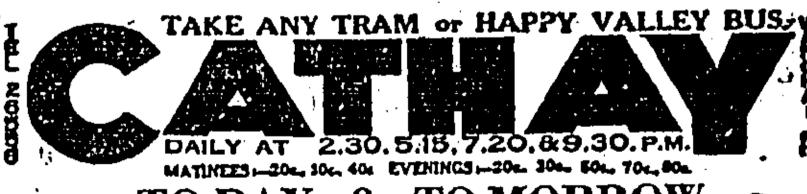
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ATTACK BY SPAIN GIBRALTAR SAID TO BE

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LATEST "UNITED PRESS" MESSAGES FROM ROME, BERLIN, LONDON AND VICHY INDICATE THAT HITLER AND FRANCO HAVE ARRANGED FOR THE ENTRANCE OF SPAIN INTO THE EUROPEAN WAR WITHIN A FEW WEEKS, AND THAT THE PRINCIPAL OBJECT WILL BE AN ATTACK ON GIBRALTAR WITH THE IDEA OF CLOSING ONE OF THE EXITS OPEN TO THE BRITISH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.

Soviet & Japan To Conclude A Pact

MOSCOW, Oct. 24 (UP).-Diplomatic circles stated that the Soviet-Japanese talks will be held in an catmosphere of cordiality which is uncommon to Soviet-Japanese relations of the past few years.

When concluded, it is stated] that the pact will not represent a departure from the Soviet foreign policy inasmuch as the Kremlin has long proposed a non-aggression pact with Japan, similar in nature to the pacts with many other countries including Germany and Italy.

Russia And The Axis SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 (UP).-The belief that Soylet Russia will eventually render aid to Britain against the Axis is "only wishful thinking," declared Alexander Kerensky, former President of the Soviet Union in a speech here to-day.

He asserted that Stalin would be deterred from joining the democracies due to Hitler's control of the Russian border from the Baltie to the Black Sea, and the Japanese menace in the

"But the triumph of the dictators is not insured as long as Britain and the United States have command of the seas," he declared,

USE OF BURMA RD. By Govt. Trucks Only As Yet

CHUNGKING, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—For the next two months the Burma Road will be used exclusively for the transportation of Government goods and medicine in order to avoid con-

With the arrival of more trucks and spare parts, the freight capacity be repaired first and will also be Its present capacity is 300 tons a day. responsible for the control of central The Ministry of Communications

has erected a machine shop in Szechuen for the manufacture of spare parts while a tyre retreading plant is

already producing goods in Yunnan.

Private Trucks Prohibited

While prohibiting private trucks from operating on the road, the Chinese Communication authorities are also refusing permission to hire trucks from Burma and elsewhere for the shipment of commercial goods to and from China for the next two months at least. In doing so the Government hopes to get the maximum of goods in and out of the country during the shortest possible period.

which at present have been submitted heart of Glasgow this morning, the fire would spread after the explo- "in the minds of the Dictators to the Government for approval,

Mr. John Earl Baker, representalive of the American Red Cross, declared that 650 tons of drugs sent injured. by the American Red Cross in Rangoon are awaiting transportation to repair men were in the five storey the interior of China, Fifteen tons of building when the explosion turned quinine have also been purchased by the structure into a mass of flames.



HANDSOME GIFT TO WAR FUND

The Special Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap, resulted in a surplus of \$61,902.53. This has been divided between the "South China Morning Telegraph" War Fund and the British Fund for Relief

The sum in question brings the total amount contributed by The Hongkong Jockey Club to War Funds up to \$259,402.

The Stewards have decided that the surplus on the Special Sweep at the Annual Race Meeting, 1941, which will be on the Rooty Hill Derby, will be allocated to British War Funds and the British Fund for Relief of Dis-. tress in China.

Re-Building Our Cities

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-Government plans to repair the damage done by Nazi bombs said Mr. Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Sea when he explained the duties of the gestion, it is officially announced. new Ministry of Works and Supplies. Lord Reith, head of the Ministry, will decide which buildings will purchases of building materials where necessary as well as instituting research for substitutes for building material of which there may be a shortage.





Petain

Heavy Casualties In Glasgow Disaster

- Special to the "Telegraph"

GLASGOW, Oct. 24 (UP) .- Ten people are feared dead and The Ministry of Communications 28 workers have been sent to hospital as the result of an explohas formulated plans for anti- sion which followed a fire which wrecked a large factory in the

> Over one hundred firemen fought damaged roofs over a wide area. the blaze and two of them were Three charred bodies, one of them

Forty employees and a number of yet been discovered. ed from nearby tenements for fear TURN to Page 2, Column Four earthquakes in Turkey.

sion had shattered windows and it is our turn next." a woman, have already been removed. The cause of the explosion has not

Starch Works

Berlin reports that Hitler received Marshal Petain, head of the puppet Vichy Government somewhere in French territory yesterday. M. Laval and Herr von Ribbentrop were also present. London, speculating on where Petain and

Hitler met, suggests that it was in Paris. The presence of high German army officers at the Hitler-Franco meeting at Hendaye is generally regarded as giving military significance to the talks which are reported to have been directly connected with Gibraltar

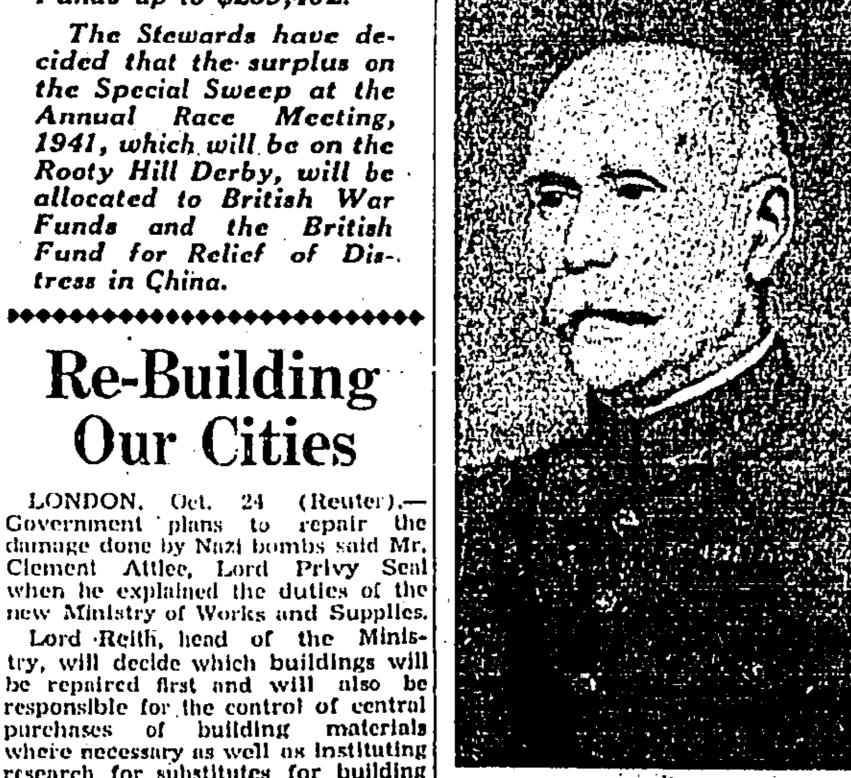
the Axis Powers and Spain, says a Rome message. The fact that Hitler conferred with M. Laval prior to the talk with General Franco indicates that he is planning again to confer with the French.

and the probability of a combined attack at that point by

In some quarters in Rome the talks are believed to have related to Spanish aspirations in North Africa, including French Morocco which separates Spanish Morocco from the Rio de Ore.

while Italy is concentrating on East Observers in Rome believe that the British fleet in the Mediterranean provided the main subject of Hitler's talks both with Laval and Franco,

would involve Gibraltar, while the French talks might envisage acquiring the French fleet for the purpose of strengthening the naval power of



ing that M. Laval has succeeded in persuading the Premier to accept the Nazi compromise terms as a new basis for adjust ing the Nazi-French relations. It is also believed to mean that after the signing of the document France will be integrated in the new European order proposed by the Meanwhite, well-informed quarters

U.S. Must Prepare At War Pace

NEW YOR-K. Oct. 24 Reuter).—The atmosphere in America to-day resembled that |-Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary appointed yesterday Mr. Ku Chengin France in 1938 when the of the Treasury, states that nearly kang Minister of Social Affairs. French, imperilled, had been told every aeroplane manufacturer is that there was danger "but did in the delivery of both United States not feel the danger," declared and British orders. Mr. William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France to pleased but would like still faster

New Nazi Terms

BERNE, Oct. 24 (Domei).-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

After the Vice-Premier, M.

-Pierre—Laval—had—departed—to-

day for Paris, the Premier,

Marshal Henri Petain, accom-

panied by several aides proceed-

he will sign a new Nazi-French

agreement superseding the

existing armistice accord which

Marshal Petain's trip is

generally interpreted as mean-

report that the conversations between

Hitler, Laval and Franco have laid

the groundwork for the Axis offen-

sive not only in the Mediterranean

BULLITT

WARNING

but also in the South Atlantic.

was signed on June 22.

a gathering here to-day. He said "we must prepare now at a war pace or we may be too

He added that the tripartite that deliveries of the Curtiss P-40 pact was a clear warning that

'QUAKE VICTIMS

Sultan of Scienger has sent the equi-

Almost daily bombers of the R.A.F. Middle East Command are raiding air bases in North Africa. This picture shows a mighty successful raid in Asmara aerodrome where, as can be seen, many direct hits were scored. The accuracy of the British bombers is typically exemplified in this picture.

Pilots Berliners Scaring FIRES RAGING IN CITY

LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP).-Royal Air Force planes blasted Berlin until 4 a.m. to-day, attacking power stations and railroad yards, according to an Air Ministry announcement. Quoting a British pilot, the announcement told how a "bomb nimer" started widespread fires in the German capital this morning with attacks on vital ser-

Concentrated Raids

Goods yards east of Berlin were also attacked while "other forces of aircraft carried out concentrated raids on railways, whorves and warehouses in the Port of Emden."

"Our bombers also attackd a nunber of other targets in Germany and enemy occupied territory including oil plants at Madgeburg and Hanover. Various industrial targets and railways junctions in northern and western Germany, docks at the Hook of Holland and several enemy nerodromes were attucked. One British aircraft is missing," the official communique sald.

West Berlin Bombed

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-Sirens awakened Berliners again last night as planes, which earlier had visited Hamburg, began to arrive over the German capital, says the "Aften Bladet's" Berlin correspond-

He says: "The attack clearly followed a definite plan. Particularly heavy bomb detonations were heard in West Berlin where, it is reported, numerous fires were enused. "Berliners got their morning papers and letters late owing to the raid."

Two Ships Hit

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The Royal Air Force has successfully torpedoed two enemy supply ships in the North Sea it is officially announced. The operations were carried out on Wednesday by the Constal Command. Bombers which attacked objectives

in the Berlin area last night caused fires and explosions, states the Air Ministry. Other forces of aircraft carried out a concentrated raid of railways, wharfs and whorehouses at the port of Emden.

Other targets included the oll plants at Madgeburg and Hanover. goodsyards to the cast of Berlin, near Hanover and at Frankfurt, various industrial 'targets and junctions in northern and western Germany, docks at the Hook of TURN to Page 2, Column Three

LATEST

U.S. On Time With Planes

growing in Pnompenh, Indo-China.

the return of former Thai territories.

It is believed that the French

will decline to send a Commis-

sion which was previously ex-

pected to reach here on October

Informed circles understand that

the Thal Government is now turning

its attention to building up defences

and developing its'resources to be in

readiness for "any eventuality."

the next move "up to France."

planes drove them off.

every seroplane manufacturer is either on time or ahead of schedule in the delivery of both United States Repatriation

production. Curties Production SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP) .--Mr. Henry Morgenthau, said to-day

planes from the United States to

Britain is "a number of days ahead

of schedule." The Curties plant was recently Maru. producing six planes daily but Mr. for schedule or at least on time,"

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter),-Questioned in the House of Commons on the steps being taken to help 2,000 They said the Government would British subjects still on the French not renew its demands but will leave | Reviera, many of them destitute, Mr. H. R. Butler, Under-Secretary for

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BRITONS

2,000 In France

Indo-China-Thailand

Negotiations Fail

Stalemate Reported

Special to the "Telegraph"

Franco-That negotiations have reached a stalemate owing to the

refusal of Vichy to permit the French Commission to consider

BANGKOK, Oct. 24 (UP).—It is reliably stated that the

It is officially reported that two Foreign Affairs, said that American French bombers flew over the Thai | Consuls in unoccupied France had border at Hongkai, and that Thai been asked to advance up to £10 a month to British subjects in need. All vernacular newspapers to-day | The Consuls had also been asked feature the unconfirmed frontler re- to advance travelling expenses to ports that Admiral Decoux had been those people able to reach the shot and injured by a French officer | Spanish frontier. On that frontier, and also that the Khmer, rebellion is British Consular officers will give

further ald. Mr. Butler said that except in the case of men of military age, he knew of nothing to prevent British subjects returning via Lisbon although the journey back from France must necessarily be an arduous one.

CHUNGKING, Oct. 25 (Central WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter). News).—The National Government

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Special to the "Telegraph"

far the schedule has been surpassed. objection because the men are con- const. LONDON, Oct, 24 (Reuter),-The He said the British officials were sidered unfit for military service, but Over 400 able bodied Germans of "extremely pleased." Other aviation at the same time the British Govern- military age are still, living on Angel

crew to be repatriated since last their upkeep.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 (UP).—Seven ailing members of the crew of the scuttled German liner Columbus will embark hero for Japan en route to Germany to-morrow aboard, the Asama

March when a British warship ro-The British Consul, Mr. Paul moved another group from the same Morgenthau declined to reveal how Butler, said there is, no particular Japanese liner near the Japanese

valent of £387 collected from Malays plants were meeting their schedules ment has granted no special guar- Island immigration station. They are LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—One and other Moslems in his country, for "very satisfactorily, in almost every antee for their safe conduct. " classed as "stranded seamen" and the the American Red Cross for distribu- Fifty persons were hurriedly evacuat- of Glasgow's oldest industrial the benefit of the victims of the instance the deliveries being ahead These are the first of the Columbus German Government is paying for

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Resigns In Protest

BETWEEN seventy and eighty members of the Home Guard at Newchurch, near Leigh, Lancs, have handed in their arms as a protest because their comman- the threads of her normal active outder, Mr. P. Crampton, a solicitor, door and social life. has been asked to resign.

Newchurch is thus left without a Home Guard company, but it was learned that most of the men are enrrying on until a decision is reach-

dent in July in which the rector of Guerre and D. F. C. and bar, was Newchurch, Rev. H. E. Elrington- missing. Reed, was ordered to accompany two members of the Home Guard to their local headquarters after he had refused to hand over the key of an empty school building.

After a stay of a quarter of an hour at the headquarters the rector was she helped to clear the debris caused allowed to leave.

He explained that he was only one that he was not satisfied as to the at war, and we must train ourselves authority of the person who asked for to face up to any eventuality, howthe key.

"Outrage at My Home"

The rector told his congregation: "You will all know of the outrage committed at my home. I have placed the matter in the hands of my solicitors, the Diocesan authorities and the Bishop of Liverpool."

One of the Home Guard said: "Our move is in sympathy with Mr. Crampton, in whom we have

"We want this matter cleared up once and for all."

NOTICE

The Inland Revenue Department will be removed to Windsor House, 5th floor, on Saturday, the 26th October.

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Four Blows By War, Still She Smiles

NORTH-EAST county sportshas dealt her some hard knocks. the batteries on the outskirts of the

Her husband, Colonel W. D. B.

Thompson. For five weeks there was no news and got ready to bomb. of her husband and son. Mrs. Thompson cancelled all social engagements and stayed indoors, waiting for news.

came news of her son. He, too, was started a large fire. a prisoner.

Mrs. Thompson began picking up

Bomb Hits Home

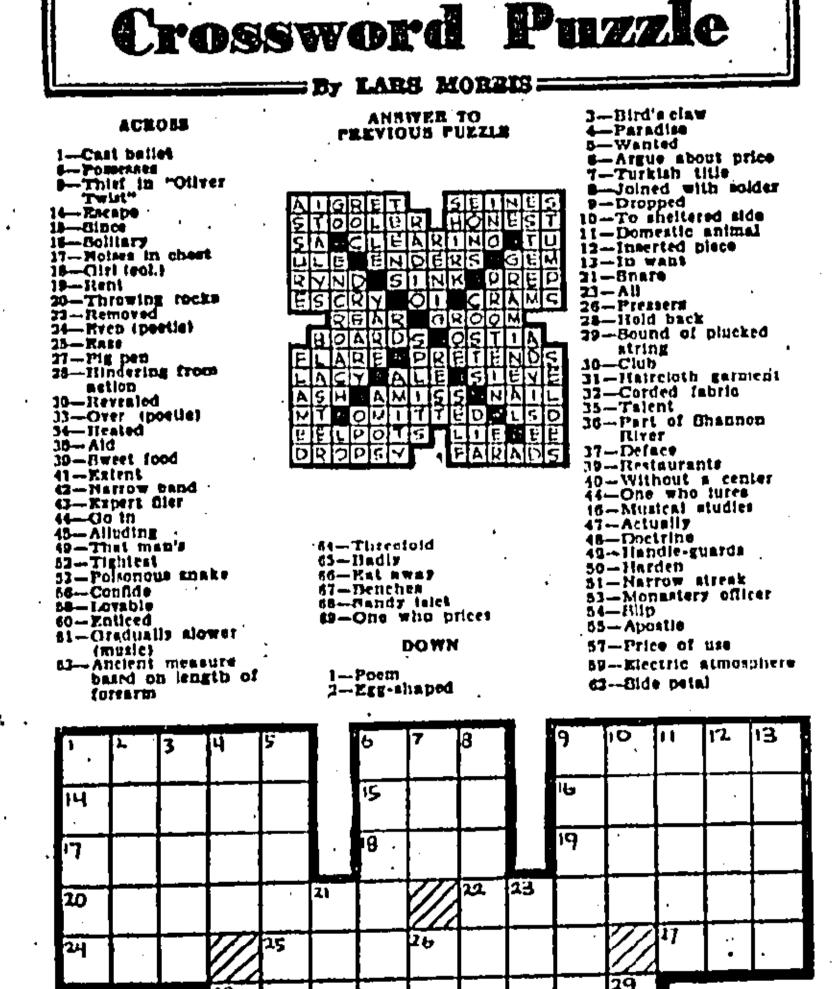
But a third hard knock was not many days away. It came in the form of a message from the Air Ministry telling her that her nephew, Flight-Lieutenant R. V. Jeff, only British sprang up. The resignations follow an inci- flying-officer with the Croix de

> Even this was not the end Mrs. Thompson's chapter of misfortune. In a recent air raid the first heavy salve struck her home. "They seem to have a habit of picking me out first for their nasty tricks," Mrs. Thompson said while

by the explosion. She dismissed her load of trouble of three trustees of the school and with the remark: "After all, we are

> ever unpleasant. "The balance of fortune in this war has not been on my side, but I still feel able to stay put, and to





ADVERTISEMENTS. R.A.F. Give Berliners 7 Scaring Night

Friday,

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Holland, and zeveral acrodromes. One Royal Air Force plane is missing from these operations.

Evacuees At Poznan-LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).--It is reported that the first batch of 700 German children to be evacuated from Berlin on account of air raids, has arrived at Poznan.

Power Stations Hit LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-Berlin, bombed again last Wednesday night for the 22nd time, was visited by R.A.F. heavy bombers for nearly

Two of the capital's principal power stations were among the targets selected by the R.A.F. They were the Berliner Electricity Works in the Charlottenberg area and the Kilngenberg Works on the opposite side of

The great railway yards Tempelhof, Putlitz Strasse and Lehreter were also attacked. Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at woman, wife of a distinguished Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Soldier, Mrs. W. D. B. Thompson by dead reckoning navigation between Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, and atmered.

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> city and in the city itself. But neither guns nor searchlights Thompson, D.S.O., M.C., was made a could stop the attack. The crew of prisoner of war at Dunkirk. So was one bomber, which spent half an Tank Corps Lieutenant Harold straight through the outer barrage, picked up position in the target area to-day, with a heavy casualty list.

Locating Targets

One day the telephone rang. It put his head out of the side windows was news of her husband. He was said he heard them go off with "a

Other nireraft located their ob- taken to hospital. jectives by the aid of parachute flares. A squadron leader attacking one railway yard said that somebody else put down a flare very nicely for them as it was at the crucial moment when "we carried out attacks straight ground. It was right in the centre been killed in an air crash. of the city. About ten to 15 seconds after the bombs burst, four fires

Another pilot made six separate flights over the Charlottenberg power station to make certain that the bombs dropped dead over the target. Fires broke out here too.

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Glasgow Disaster

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her only son, twenty-four-year-old hour over the capital, said they went establishments—a starch works—was destroyed by an explosion and fire

> Substantial renovations were in proworks, windows over a wide area radio. Some anti-aircraft shells burst very were smashed and the roof of a close and a member of the crew who neighbouring flour mill was blown off, states that the situation in Syria was

One hundred A.R.P. workers asa prisoner of war. Two days later crisp sharp explosion." Their bombs sisted the regular firemen. It is believed that ten are dead and 28 were

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Air and level, ignoring the fire from the Vice Marshal C. H. B. Blount has He commanded the Air Component (Army Co-Operation Squadrons) of the R.A.F. in France.

A large factory with its own railway siding 50 miles east of Berlin. was attacked and other objectives including railway cars at Frankfurton-Order, a factory 40 miles east of hundreds of incendiaries were un- progress, the Dornier alreraft facjacent railway sidings in two separate and oil refineries at Hanover and and the second an hour, on Emban. damaged in previous raids.

Attack By Spain On Gibraltar Said

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efforts of much vaster import than was previously believed. His meeting with Laval and Franco is interpreted as showing his desire to align all the European Powers after which he will face Britain either with a demand to lift the blockade or with a peace proposal.

The fact that Hitler is personally

conducting the negotiations is stressed as proof of their importance. According to a London report M. Laval is pressing Hitler to reduce tho German occupation of France in Alor Star order to avert the growing danger of Bangkok currency inflation in the country. Batavia France, it is understood, is paying Coloutian 400,000,000 francs daily in meeting costs of the occupation—a higher figure than either the Dawes or Young Plans imposed on the Reich.

Communique on Meeting

BERLIN, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-A communique issued after the meeting of Hitler and Petain says: "The Fuchrer to-day received the Chief of the French State and the President of the French State and the President of the French Council of Ministers, Marshal Petain.

Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop

Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop the French Council of Ministers, Marshal Petain.

and the Vice-President of the French application. Council of Ministers, M. Laval, were

Transfer To Paris

LONDON. Oct. 24 (Reuter) .- The first tangible result of the Hitlerof the Petain Government to Paris, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Yugo-Slavian newspaper gress when an explosion wrecked the "Bolitika" as quoted by the Belgrade radio.
A Rome dispatch to the same paper INDIAN ON

given special attention.

New Peace Move NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-

Rumours that France may launch a new peace move on behalf of the Axis are circulating in diplomatic /circles in Vichy, according to Vichy advices received here.

These rumours are linked with the reported impending meeting between M. Pierre Laval and Hitler in Paris.

Recall From Hungary MADRID, Oct. 24 (Reuter).— October 10. Senor de Muguiro, Spanish Minister to Hungary, has returned to Spain.

Rifle And Lewis-Gun Firing Tests

"The Military Authorities inform Tons of high explosive bombs and Bremen where night work was in us that those members of the H.K.V. D.C. Training Company and Trainloaded on the dock area and the ad- tories at Wiesmar on the Baltic Coast, ing Cadre who have not fired either their rifle or Lewis gun course will raids, the first lasting half an hour Madgburg which had both been parade at Kowloon A Range on Saturday, at 2 p.m.

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to China to next month owing to a recrudescence of his illness. He originally planned to arrive in stated, and where mails are advertis-Chungking on the Double Tenth, ed to close at or before 9 a.m. regis-

Mr. Siddiqi is coming to China at the request of Mohammed Ali 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails. Jinnah, President of the Indian Moslem League, who follows the course of China's war of resistance with interest and sympathy. During the Macasser and Sourabaya .. 2.30 p.m. recent visit of the Chinese Moslem Air Mall by Air to Rangoon to Goodwill Mission to India and Asia Minor, Mr. Jinnah promised to delegate an Indian Moslem envoy to China on a return goodwill tour.

H.K. Stock Market

following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS H.K. Banks \$............1,230 sa. H.K. Banks (H.K.) £.....67 n. Mercantile, A. & B. £....26 /8 11. Mercantile, C. £..........10% n. East Asia \$......72 n. -INSURANCES-Coma Underwriters n.

SHIPPING Steamboats \$......11 n. Indo-Chinas P. \$..................... 100 n. Indo-Chinas D. \$......80 n. Shell (Bearers) s/-35/- n. DOCKS ETC. Docks (old) \$.....15.90 b.

Docks (new) \$......151/4 b. Providents \$.........4.55 b & sa. S'hai Dockyards \$......29% n. MINING Kailan s/-14/- n. Raubs \$......91/4 n.

Humphreys \$............7.10 n. H.K. Renltles \$...........3.35 b. Chinese Estates \$............100 n. UTILITIES

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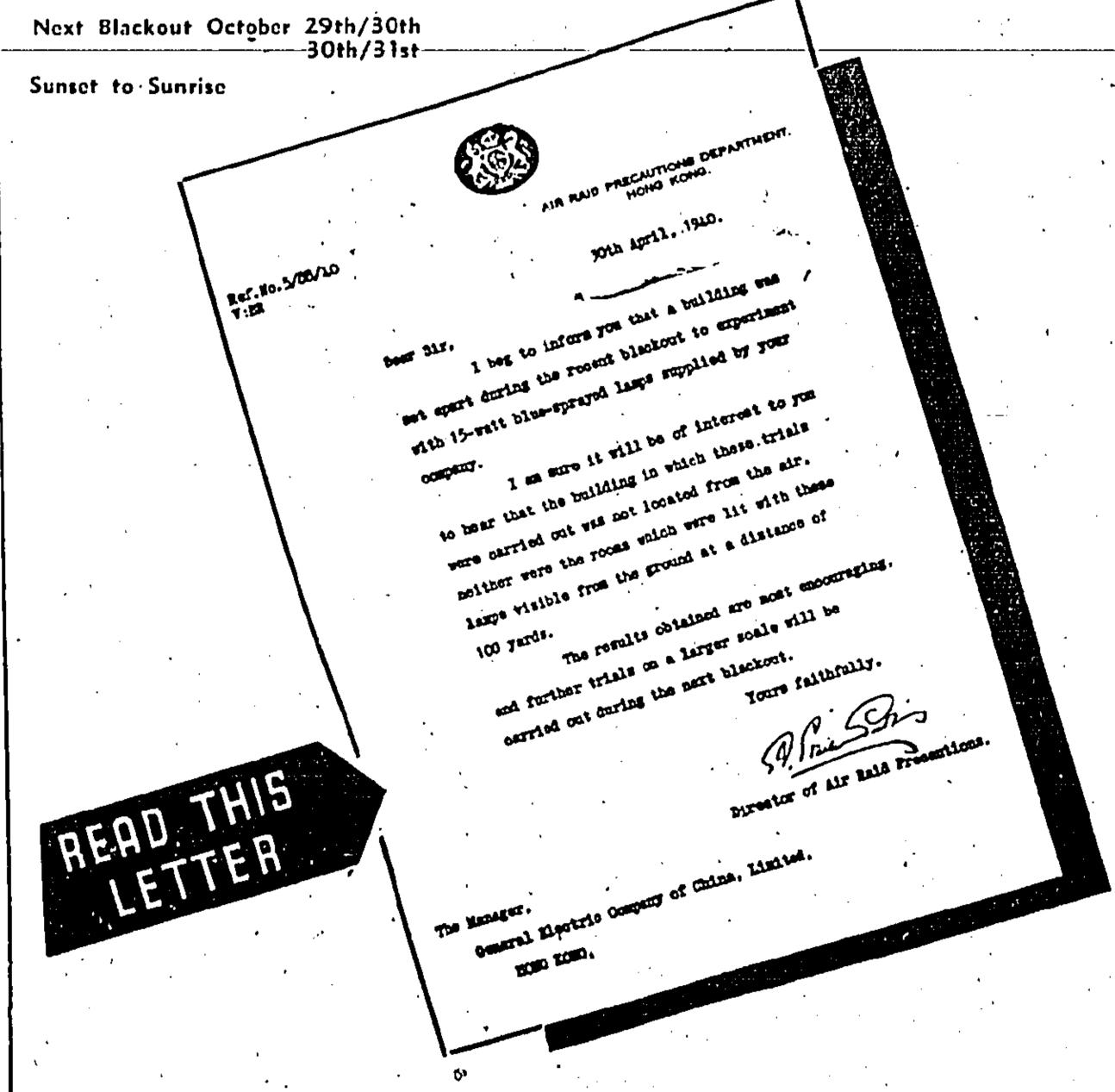
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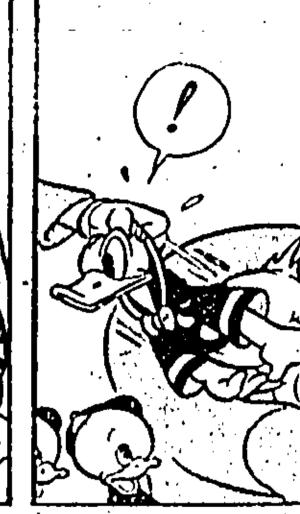
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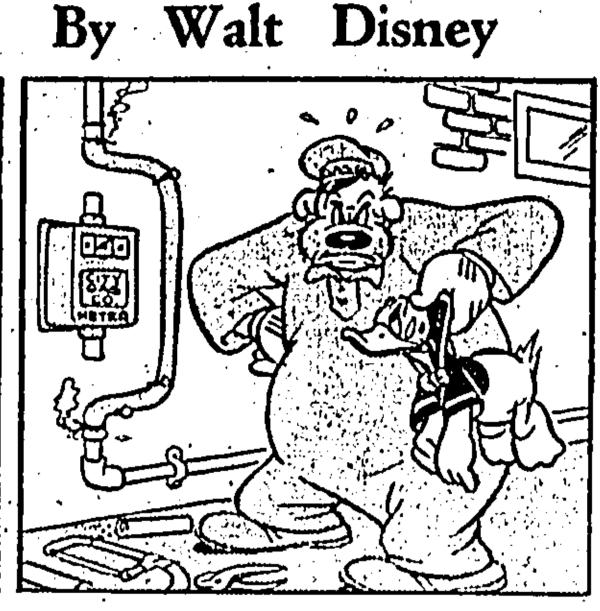
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The Fifth Column 4 How Germany Bought Friends

By Col. William J. Donovan and Edgar Mowrer

Since we must ascribe a huge share in Adolf Hitler's incomparable military successes to his use of Germans and "fifth columnists" in victim countries, the question arises: How was such a success possible? How are Germans abroad brought to such self-sacrificing enthusiasm for the Nazi regime? 'How above all can foreigners living under relatively mild and civilised governments be induced voluntarily to betray their own countries for Hitler's Germany? It seems mysterious.

The answer is £40,000,-000 spent annually on organisation and propaganda abroad. The immensity of this sum is the secret. Nazi Germany is not a government — not even a "folkdom" of the Nazi orators talk about. Nazi Germany is a conspiracy. Its scope is universal and its aim world domination. primary agents are as many of the millions of Germans in Germany, and abroad, as can be induced or compelled to serve the German Fatherland.

Its activities begin with attempted proselyting of Germans abroad, go on to the murder and kidnapping of real or fancied enemies, and end in armed insurrection against the foreign country Hitler wishes to conquer or absorb. Such insurrections of Germans actually occurred in Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Holland. But for the firm attitude of the United States such an insurrection would. many students believe, have occurred in Brazil.

That the Germans abroad are usually "naturalized" into something else is no hindrance. Pre - war Imperial Germany sanctioned the "double nationality status"— Germans could, that is, become French or American or Portuguese without losing Their German nationality. The Weimar Republic did not alter this strange conception and Nazi Germany has made it the centre of its "Trojan Horse" tactics of placing Germans within the enemy walls.

It is safe to say that a very fair proportion of the nonrefugee Germans who have become American since Hitler came to power did so with the secret intention of turning free and democratic America into "their"—that is, Hitler's ---America.

Children of Germans naturalized half a century ago are still counted German by Berlin and every effort is made to convince them of the fact. Naturally, the Nazis accept traitors as allies wherever they can find them, and welcome the assistant of non-Nordics.

But peoples racially akin to Germans-Scandinavians, Dutch, Flemings, Germanspeaking Swiss, even Anglo-Saxons—are made the object of special proselyting as belonging to the "same blood." These form the material with for ave times as many "accredited"

which the Nazi world conspiracy chiefly attempts to

The centre is the Nazi party. The tool is the Auslands-Organisation (or "organisation abroad") of this party. To-day this organisation of Germans abroad has nearly 4,000,000 members, all of whom are conscious agents. Over 600 local groups or "supporting points" are organised in 45 or more "landesgruppen" —one in each country.

The headquarters is in Stuttgart, but all the groups are directed by a single man in Berlin, Gauleiter Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, with some 800 assistants. Technically Bohle is a "state secretary" in the German foreign office.

Where the local branches dare not appear under their true colours. they take on fancy names-in Rumania the "Iron Guard," in Switzerland "True Confederates," in the United States "Amerikadeutscher Volksbund."

But everywhere, whether the members are Germans, naturalized Germans or non-Germans, the aim is the same, to achieve Hitler's end by trickery or terror; the organising principle is the same, with SA and Hitler Youth and Hitler sport, marching, emblems, ruthless discipline, ceremonies in honour of Nazi heroes or Hitler's birthday parties; and in case of war they would all be on Germany's side.

In time of peace they make lists of Hitler's enemies, who are marked down for murder or kidnapping to Germany and torture when the great day comes.

Organised Germans abroad are publicly told to "obey the laws of their guest-country" but at the same time urged to "convince every outsider of the necessity of the Gennany's victory," The Nozl Party Auslands-Organisation is by no means the only entity that works for Hitler outside Germany.

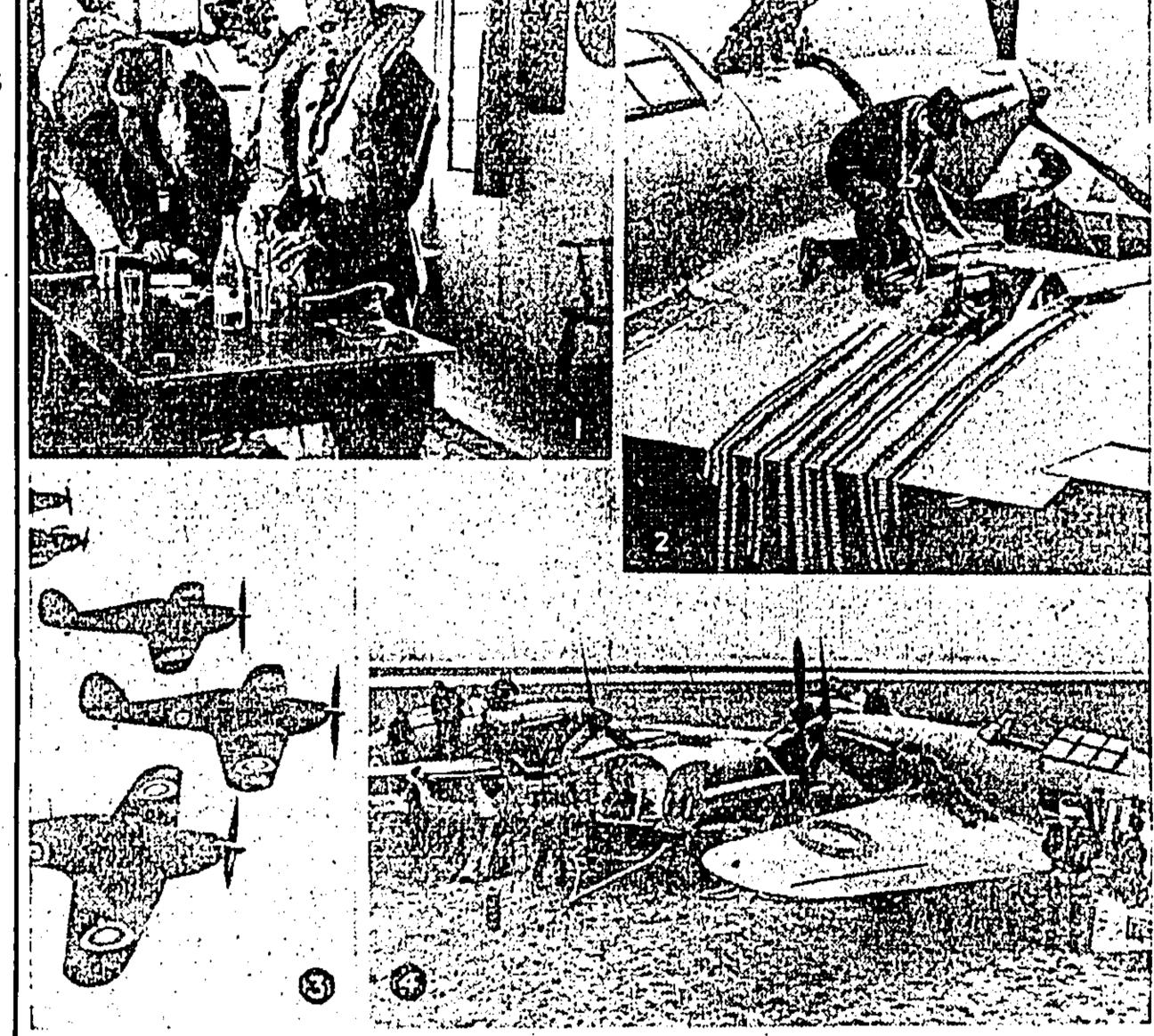
There are in fact no less than seven others. The political police or Gestapo, the Propaganda Ministry of Dr. Paul Goebbels, the German Labour Front, the intelligence services of the Germany Army, of the German Navy and of the German air, arm, and finally the Ger-, man Foreign Office with its embassies and consulates all over the

Together these eight organisations spend on propaganda, esplanage and sabotage roughly about £40,000,000 a year. It seems a lot of money but Hitler has publicly expressed his intention of keeping this, service at full blast even if it means fewers infantry divisions in the army.

When one considers that this combined service, with its 30,000 employees can probably claim credit for the case of Hitler's many victories, it is obvious that the same result could hardly be obtained

so cheaply in any other way. The German foreign office thus has two irons in the fire abroad. One is the millions of Germans in Boble's Auslands-Organisation; the other, the German diplemats

By noticing that on the whole the German government has four



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each post as any other country, one - watch over German radio procan perhaps guess the type of activity of four-fifths of them.

Often they publicly mix in the they are accredited. Thus the famous' Captain Weisemann, general consul in San Francisco, was publiely congratulated by order of the Fuchrer in Ecrlin for his work in preventing the American Senate from accepting Roosevelt's modified

neutrality legislation in July, 1939. The intelligence services of the German army, navy and air aim are not much different from those in other countries, with the possible exception that the German Army maintains, in the Prinz Friedrich Karl Strasse in Berlin, a

"psychological laboratory." The heads are (or were) Colonel Von Voss and Oberregierungsrat Max Simoneit. A secret section bears the title "International Psychology," Here are trained not only the military spies but the Gestapo and party agents especially designated for service abroad.

Members of the German labour Front who go abroad to work have the duty of reporting anything of interest they may see or learn in foreign ships, shops, factories or other places.

Furthermore since 1936 there exists in Hemburg on "internation central office," where Germans and Italians work together against trade unions, particularly in democratic countries and support any movement against organised la-

Particularly important, notably in countries like the third French Republic, is the work of the press attaches in the German Embassies and consulates. Not only do they see that the 1,700 German language newspapers outside Germany (total circulation 3,000,000) are supplied with interesting material of all sorts at the price no other

diplomats and consular agents in source can meet, but they also

Special attention is given to winning over possible Nazi friends on policy of the countries to which the local press and combating or bring into disrepute newspapers and periodicals that oppose Hit-

> The German Gestapo of Heinrich Himmler, whose ruthless efficiency surpasses even the Russian Ogpu, employs only about 5000 agents abroad. One of its special tasks is watching over German refugee emigrants, but it does not scorn to east an eye even on Nazis in good standing, some of whom have been known to speak slightingly of the Fuehrer or to express a passing wish for greater personal freedom.

Therefore the or more agents can be found in every German Consulate or Embassy abroad. A good angler can manage to locate others in the larger German commercial enterprises, such as shipping or oil companies.

In addition to the agencies already mentioned, there exists a colonial political department headed by General Franz Ritter von Epp. Hitler's special friend, which carries on a lively pro-Nazi proparanda in the former German. colonies and among Germans in colonies of other countries.

Although there is some doubt, presumably it is the Gestapo that picks out special agents for particular jobs in countries that happen at a particular moment to interest. the Nazis' most. Rumour speaks of a high-class German technician who managed to find a relatively insignificant job in an American broadcasting company. Broadcasting plays a great role in German spy life.

There is no claim that this description of the German propaganda

service is complete. Conceivably there exist other even more interesting services. But this much should make it clear why Adolf Hitler has been so successful in utilizing Germans abroad and creating Afth columns among his

Thanks to the pains taken, and the money spent, Hitler has in nearly every country been able to do considerably in breaking down the national morale and enlisting traitors.

One particularly good dodge in most places is the creation of two Nazi organizations, one of which acts in a strictly legal way. Another (until it was found out) was the use of German servant

Dutch employers of a particularly "dumb" German cook were surprised to hear her conversing in the kitchen with a perfect stranger in fluent Oxford English. She was dismissed—and took with her the more important family papers.

German exchange students, carefully schooled in espionage and propaganda, collected no end of information in Switzerland. Strength-through-joy tourists carefully mapped Poland for the Reichswehr. It must always bo

remembered that no German receives police permission to leave the Reich, regardless of the motives, until he or she promises to report everything seen and heard abroad. Each must declare his address to the nearest Nozi official and keep In touch with him so far as circumstances permit.

In the United States an organization of Nazis is being trained in arms. As matters now stand, it is conceivable that the United States possesses the finest Nazischooled fifth column in the world, one which in case of war with Germany could be our undoing.

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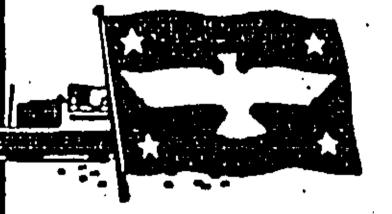
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TOO ONE-SIDED

IT is now some weeks since the Canton River was closed for | 000. the last time, the reason then being the prevalence of cholera. It is a fortnight since Indo-China and Hongkong direct traffic ceased and the expensive and inconvenient trans-shipment port has now been introduced as a subsidiary. It is a little object the Canton-Kowloop and the Canton-Kowloop and factories. What have not been included tives, including the C.I.C., workshops and factories. The amount to a little over 8 per than 26,000 miscellaneous organisations of a co-operative and inconvenient trans-shipment port has now been introduced as a subsidiary. It is a little over the Canton-Kowloop and factories. The many cases, the co-operative very process of organisation and the very process of organisation and the co-operatives are supply, and consumers, total area of Kiangsu, Shantung, Shantung, Shantung, around one per cent. It is clear then that the major part of the organised by the Chinese co-operatives, is syndomited are—the 2,000-co-operatives, is syndomited are—the 2,000-co-operatives, or the co-operatives of organisation and there of administration of the co-op, units are essentially understood, the real social or the co-operative very process of organisation and the nature of administration of the co-op, units are essentially understood, the real social or the co-operative very process of organisation and the nature of administration of the co-op, units are essentially understood, the real social or the co-operative very process of organisation and the very process of organisation and the nature of administration of the co-op, units are essentially victions of the co-operative very process of organisation and there are the co-operative very process of organisation and there are the co-operative very process of organisation and there are the very process of organisation and the very process of organisation and the very process of organisation and there are the very process of organisation and factories.

It is a little over 8 per than 26,000 miscellaneous organisations of a co-operative very process of organisation of the co-operative nearly two years. Our air ser- C.I.C. vices, which used to number or schedule.

ourselves to be compressed more | it is to be so very one-sided. and more within our actual territory. With no more than FUNNY SIDE UP threats or the appearance of threats; with an occasional shooting here and there, mostly through somebody's mistake, the lucrative channels through which flowed the wealth of this entrepot port have been dammed up one by one until we have involuntarily acquired the conditions of a partial blockade.

The reason for this unfortunate state of affairs would seem to be opportunist burgaining on our side, In response to Japanese requests and in the face of the fait accompli we have had to accept certain conditions of trading in the Canton River, we have had to close the railway, we have even restricted the movement of articles which the Japanese claim to be in the munitions class, within our own border. We have abandoned, temporarily at least, the use of landing grounds in French Indo-China which we used harmoniously before the Japanese entered there. On our own infliative wer suspended clearance orders to

Indo-China. Whenever such important concesslons are made there must be some return. Those responsible for governing such matters can, justly we think, be accused of timidity in the facor of things to-day when we find 'that' despite our deference to the wishes of a Japan engaged in attempting to suffocute China at our doorstep she has not lifted the ban on Hongkong, neither has she granted 'bke of the trading rights which her precarious occupation of the south took nwayi from our business bouses, The Burma Road dagreement is

CO-OPERATIVE FUTURE

Dull in recital but dramatic in fact is the wonderful story of the Chinese Co-operatives. Europeans and Chinese are collaborating with unexcelled eagerness in bringing to success a gigantic gamble—the transformation of the Chinese ageold system of independent enterprise to meet the needs of the nation in its most trying time.

This article is written especially for the "Hongkong Telegraph" by Dr. Chen Han-seng who is in Hongkong in his capacity of Honorary Secretary of the International Committee for the C.I.C. and the Productive Relief Fund.

When you read of the progress that China has made you will realise why it is possible for a nation which has faced annihilation steadfastly as China has done—as Britain has done, to say: "We shall go on.

By CHEN HAN-SENG

Hon. Secretary, International Committee for Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, Productive Relief Fund)

tics, published by the Central Co-operative Administration, in gress of the co-operative move- tory. The idea was first popuducers. pertaining to fifteen provinces movement when the China In vinces fairly represent the whole mission set up credit co-opera- tive relief to the refugees of not the slightest chance to the country.

there are Szechuan, Sikong, Valley in 1932.

as far as the owners go for Industrial Co-operatives, or the

sible for the conflicting reports pub- lising the supreme labour that fighting has seldom come lished about Hongkong's position in power and utilising the almost near enough to our borders to relation to that agreement. If we limitless resources of China. do accede again to the Japanese cause more than a temporary interpretation of the agreement, then interruption of services. The let us get something back for it. It have as their chief aim, rural to something over nine million answer is that we have allowed is all very well to work for peace,

The almost up-to-date statis- have well passed the figure of 110,000, with a total membership of nearly six million.

movement when the China In- tives have administered produc- industrial co-operatives have tives in Hopei, it did not assume war, and have sent a considera- even surface root. national scope until after the ble number of young men and To the west and southwest great flood in the Yangtse

Kweichow, Kwang and Yun- During the recent seven nan. To the northwest there years, relief organisation, Proare Shansi and Kansu. In cen- Agricultural Credit Administratral China there are Honan, tion, Central and Provincial Hopei, Hunan, Kiangsi and Economic Commissions and large Chinese Banks, have one Anhwei. The coastal provinces and all accelerated the work of are represented by Kwangtung, rural credit extension. The Fukien and Chekiang. Within primary form of such credit the past year the total number extension has always been cre-

It is safe to estimate, there- The C.I.C., as a movement, of the Chinese co-operatives. pected if this Colony was the pear that the Foreign Office and not centre of hostilities; the fact is with for the local Government was responsible for the loca This type of industrial co-opera-



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A primitive oil-pressing co-operative in Szechuan.

The co-operative movement in but also to improve in the mean- some places even worse than Chungking, reveal a certain pro- China is a matter of recent his- time the livelihood of the pro- before the war. In these places,

> women, already thrown out of the sphere of production, to the fence. In a way these co-opera- thusiastic co-operative-minded hungry market in China.

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| Note that they concede the co-operative and even small factories, they locality until the spirit of co-operatives. operatives. Productive co-opera- are not the ordinary kind of tives no longer exists. Indeed, in What have not been included tives, including the C.I.C., workshops and factories. The many cases, the co-operatives have

In short, the units of the people. C.I.C. are organisations of the Those genuine and faithful coproducers themselves, and as operators who are not responsible for they and the organisation are the inception or the result of such five, are sadly depleted and are not running on regular routes co-operatives in China must of a suitable type, into the body one and the same thing, the labyrinth of difficulties. No sooner is or schedule. cle of the idea of anti-produc- next one crops up, leaving the prition. Owing to numerous dif- mary source of such troubles unficulties, however, these units tackled. Soon they are in a baffled are still too few to bring about special by the gentry, special to be spec an appreciable change in our na- and even criticised and cursed by average monthly total product to serve. In the end, of course, they While the credit co-operatives tion of the C.I.C. only amounts become pessimistic and resign from but that peace will do us no good investment and safe interest re- Chinese dollars. The commo- Among other defects in the preturn, the C.I.C.'s sole desire is dities of the C.I.C. are far from sent co-operative movement, an outsufficient to allay the surging of bureaucratic red tope which finally

> China which the invaders once to remove local obstacles in order to occupied but from where they in many cases, however, when this have now withdrawn or been policy has not been correctly purdriven out. Rapacious officials sued, the organisers often adopt comand rotten gentry, to a large bulsory or semi-compulsory methods extent, have been wiped out.

has been born. In this healthy atmosphere, productive cooperatives are much more easily formed, credit co-operatives are much more genuine in nature, Chinese co-operatives, one must and the co-operative members come to the conclusion that are much quicker to realise the many of the above discussed detrue alm and significance of the fects must be eliminated before movement.

where no invasion has taken before a permanent, increase of place but where the local ad- production, both agricultural ministrative structure has not and industrial, in the villages been reformed. In such locali- can be expected. ties, those whose economic sta- All in all, to eliminate the present tus is above the middleclass, sallent defects, there must be a deespecially the merchants who mountle system of local government smuggle, have become richer or, which alone can serve as the guaranat least more well-to-do than in In other words, if stands to reason pre-war days. On the other that when a very small minority has hand, the scissor-like indices of in its grip all the political and econothe relatively decreasing agri- mic power and influence, the macultural prices and the relativepoor penants and the hired penants, ly increasing industrial prices are not able to knock at the door of have reflected a condition in the co-operatives, let sione gain an which a large number of land- entrance. Democratic structure of less and tool-less small and poor be achieved, will decide the future peasants still live a life far be- of the Chinese co-operatives.

not only to increase production low subsistence level, and in. credit co-operatives have been

Among the youth of China economic line of national de- to-day, there are many encraft and semi-machine, have people. Detesting the monobeen the result of the war poly of middlemen and merblockade. They attempt to chants and revolting against the improve in equipment and tech- oppression of feudalistic innique and to turn out commodi- fluences, they tend to think that ties to answer the need of a co-operatives are the panacea of China's problem. Most of The co-operatives under the them, however, are what we

tional economy. As yet, the peasant population which they wish

By Abner Dean wave of incoming foreign, smuggled goods. ginally, the policy was and still is to There are many places in utilise political administrative power to force the people to join co-operatives. The inevitable result is to A new local administration turn the co-operative into a more

Reviewing the brief history of a healthy system of rural credit Still there are other places extension can be promoted and

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Japanese Autumn Offensive On British Patrol Drubs Eastern Front Said Frustrated

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UI).—It

Secret Sessions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

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to discuss air defence questions.

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addition it supplies proteins for muscle building; iron for

Mr. Roosevelt didn't remember national income under Mr. Roosehis promises of to-day longer velt's administration had declined by

HARBOUR CREEK, Pa., Oct. 24 (Reuter).-Mr. Wendell

CHUNGKING, OCT. 25 (CENTRAL NEWS).-THE JAPANESE AUTUMN OFFENSIVE ON THE SOVIET IN FRONT HAS FAILED MISERABLY, DECLARED A CHINESE MILITARY SPOKESMAN A PRESS INTERVIEW YESTERDAY. CLAIMED THAT THE JAPANESE SUFFERED OVER 10,000 CASUALTIES.

The Japanese massed over 30,000 infantrymen in addition to six artillery and cavalry detachments and started a general offensive with Shanghai, Hangchow, Nanking and Wuhu as bases a fortnight ago, said the spokesman.

Fighting raged in the border regions between Cheklang, Anh-wei and Kia zsu and on the south bank of the Yangtze White House River.

The Japanese advanced in three columns. A column from Hangchow took Linnn on October 8 but the Chinese recaptured the town two days later. Sinteng was also retaken by the Chinese after two days' occupation by the Japanese. After crossing the Fu Chun River, is believed Mr. Cordell Hull and the Chinese pushed enstward and President Roosevelt discussed inre-entered Chuki on October 17. The timulious from the Far East of the defeated Japanese retreated back to possibility of non-aggression pact between Japan and Russia and also Hangehow, Another Japanese column coming the repercussions to the meeting be-

from Wukang, north-west of Hang- tween Hitler and General Franco. chow, captured Hsinofeng on October | The White House Secretary said 10 but was repulsed later. They also that Mr. Joseph Kennedy, United took Kwangtch on October 12 but States Ambassador to London, is now were forced to abandon the town the en route to the United States for following day. The remnant Japanese consultation. The White House has fled to Liyang, south-east of Nanking. no information regarding his resigna-A third Japanese column, according tion. to the spokesman, pushed from Wuhu to Wanchilh and occupied Chinghsien on October 8. The following day the Chinese recaptured Chinghsien and forced the Japanese to retire in a north-easterly direction. On October 12 the Japanese took Hsunncheng House of Lords and the House of but were driven off to Langki on the Commons held secret sessions to-day

paign train broadcast to-day.

bound for some foreign shore. | cent.

following day.

Friday,

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (UP).-The Columbia Broadcasting System to-European Danube Commission which is at present meeting at Bucharest.

Other participants are Germany, Rumania on his arrival there on Sep-Italy and Rumania, the report said. tember 19, 1939.

Enemy

CAIRO, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—A remarkable action in the Sudan in which very heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy with no casualtis on the British side, was announced in a G.H.Q. communique to-day.

SMIGLY-RYDZ ARRESTED

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-Marday pleked up a German Radio re- shal Smigly-Rydz, the Pollsh Comport alleging that Russia is parti- mander-in-Chief when war began, cipating in the deliberations of the has been arrested in Rumania, ac- successfully raided; one prisoner was-

U.S. PREPARES AIR DEFENCES

Special to the "Telegraph"

ment to-day announced the creation of four new air dis-

tricts in the United States and other re-grouping of the air

forces for the purpose of creating a "highly mobile fighting

force, so organised it will be in position for the defence of

creased from 4 to 17 and that the more important overseas

departments will also be increased and reorganised under

the new programme in a manner similar to that of the

of the United States Army Air Corps to increase its number

of combat groups from 25 to 54 is announced by the war

any theatre in the Western Hemisphere.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).—The War Depart-

They said the national "wing" contingents will be in-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Reorganisation

The communique states that one of our motorised patrols in the Kassala sector of the Sudan, surprised and a party of approximately 1,000 of the

On the night of October 22, an enemy camp cast of Sidi Barrani was taken and eight motor transport

Spectacular Attack On Nazi Convoy

Coastal Command

LONDON, Oct. 24 (British Wireless).—Beaufort aircraft of the Coastal Command yesterday torpedoed two German supply ships in convoy off the Frislan Islands.

The Beauforts came down out of the sun almost invisible to look-out men aboard the German vessels. There were great explosions as the

torpedoes struck the ships. The Beauforts' pilots under heavy anti-aircraft fire from the rest of the convoy and escort vessels, saw a ship of 4,000 tons sinking by the stern. Another 2,000 ton ship was going down so fast that her decks were already awash.

Another German convoy was at-tacked off Trondheim this time by a London, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—News Hudson of the Constal Command.

The pilot could just discern the outhas now reached Polish circles in lines of three ships in the gathering London that Polish prisoners of war darkness. He dived over them The following is the week-end are being employed by the Germans machine-gunning until only hundred programme of matches in the 'China in the reconstruction of German feet above the decks. He and his Baltie ports destroyed in raids by the gunners put 4,000 rounds into the ships before resuming their patrol.

Volunteer LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP).-Both the Competition

continental United States.

Department.

Mail" Cup Competition.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

K.F.C. at 3.30 p.m. 3rd Battery v. No. 2 Coy. "E"

Kowloon C.C. at 3.30 p.m. Pay Section v. Field Engineer "B" SUNDAY, OCT. 27

C.S.C.C. at 10 a.m.

5th Battery v. Stanley "A" than he did 'those of 1932, he is per cent, industrial production by feared that "our boys" would cent, industrial wages and salaries by less both England and Scotland lose This match will not be played unsoon be placed on war transports 21 per cent, and dividends by 32 per their International games on Satur-

K.B.G.C. at 10 a.m.

No. 3 Coy. "B" v. 1st Buttery "A"

K.C.C. at 10 a.m. No. 5 B. v. 1st Battery "B"

Governor Entertains

His Excellency the Acting Governor. Lt. General E. F. Norton, entertained two lawn bowls teams, the Bowlsters and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, in friendly bowls game at Government House on Wednesday. The result was a win for the Bowlsters by 52 shots to

J. A. Fraser, Sir A. Macgregor, J. Smith and S. H. Dodwell (Bowlsters) beat R. P. Phillips, S. C. Walker, E. Levett and R.

W. A. Cornell, F. Flippance, E. V. Senrie and H. H. Peng (Bowlstera) lost to H. C. Spong, G. Elphick, J. E. Henson and H. L. Lockhart 15-21.

Bowls Closing Day The annual Lawn Bowls closing day Craigengower Cricket Club will be held on Sunday, October 27, com mencing at 2.30 p.m. A bowls competition and an American Tennis Tournaament will be held. At the conclusion. the prizes for Lawn Bowls, Tennis and Cricket will be distributed by Mrs. C. S. Rosselet, wife of the Vice-President of the Club, Refreshments will be erved at 4 p.m.

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Réuter).--British Summer Time is to prevail entirely throughout the coming winter. This was authoritatively announced to-day.

Polish Prisoners Work For Reich

Royal Air Force.

NEW DEADLY BRITISH PLANES WILL AVENGE LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—A swift advance in the deadliness of Britain's fighter planes as well as the early introduction of new types of planes, was foretold by Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert in a broadcast to-night.

CHILE QUAKE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 24 (UP) .-- A heavy earthquake at 4.07 p.m. to-day, shook the skyscrapers of Santiago and knocked the stucco from some houses. Windows were broken at Valparaiso.

**************** Fanling Golf

J. Deakin (Bowlsters) lost to A. Morton.
E. A. Atkins, J. S. Dinnen and A. J. Hali The following are the starting times

for Fanling on Sunday: Old Course 9,20 O. E. C. Marton, A. J. Dennis. E. J. R. Mitchell, A. W. Ramsay. R. Andrewes, C. H. T. Suen.

A. N. & Q. A. A. Macfadyen G. Parker, Capt. Thursby Major Hogg, M. L. Reldy. W. L. Alexander, J. Harrop

New Course 9.20 D. S. Edward, A. L. Eastman. 9.25 L. Goldman, T. Y. C. Lee. 9.35 T. A. Pearce, E. F. Fincher, 9.40 F. A. Redmond, E. J. M. Churn, 9.45 Col. Rose, R. G. McKenzie.

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10.40 Lieut, Carter, G. T. Harrington. 10.44 T. W. Chattey, D. B. Evans. 10.43 Col. MacPherson, Capt. Tomilason. 9.30 C. M. Stark, F. E. D'Almada Reme-

Spitfires and Hurricanes were being made to fly faster, climb higher and carry heavier arms. Defiants were being restored to their proper role of night fighter and, with developments, should be very effective. Several types of fighters which were as big an improvement on Spitfires and Hurricanes as these were on their predecessors, were

being made. Dealing with the Royal Air Force bombing offensive, Air Marshal Joubert said "We can hope from now onwards to increase steadily our pressure on Germany and her ally and, by next spring when the flow of American aircraft becomes a flood, we shall return to Germany with sevenfold interest what we have had

The new R.A.F. bombers would be as good as the new fighters.

California Training

U.S. Army Purchase BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP) .-Colonel Henry Stimson, Secretary of War announced te-day that the War Department has purchased 154,000 acres of ground in California to become a big army training ground.

He said that sabotage attempts by Germany and other belligerents in the present war was "far more dangerous" than during the world war. 9.50 S. Tomlinson, W. Kershaw, 9.52 J. Linnker, J. J. von Muhlen.

Comdr. Hole, T. Megarry. T. G. C. Knight, A. M. Kennedy. F. Buckle, W. F. Kerr. 11.16 R. Parkin, C. S. Clarke. 11.20 Capt, Fraser, Capt, Lynch.

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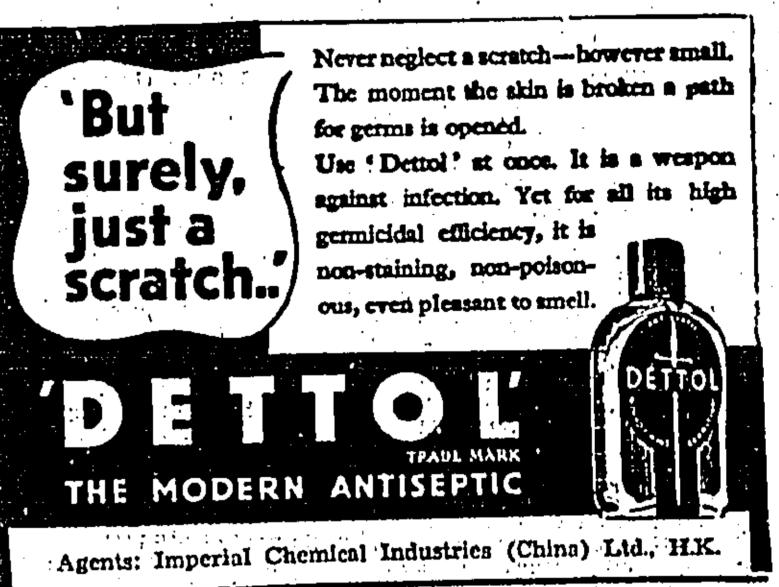
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""Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Fine Racing Due To Good Handicapping

TURF HISTORY WAS MADE at Happy Valley last Saturday when Thirty Six (L. B. Chao), carrying an impost of 20 lb. more than in her previous outing, romped home first in the Kwangtung Handicap for "C" class China ponies, beating the hot favourite, Victoria, who was backed to the tune of 3,588 out of a total sale of 8,499 tickets, by a short head.

This win was worth \$168,112 to the lucky holder of ticket No. 265429 in the special lottery. Now Thirty Six has been promoted to a higher class for her brilliant performance.

lottery run in May by 56,000 tickets) while for place 6,342 tickets were of which a sum of \$19,750 had to be sold.

Distress in China. After a very exciting fluish down over of \$68,225.

in future. and this, of course, is as it should ing out.

Good Handicapping

to the handleapper who framed a whole pool of \$15,144! dead-heat with a triplet of short It may interest punters to know head decisions and there were two that four tickets in the first leg on beatings of one and a half lengths. Vanity Fair were not exchanged and I heard, after publication of the it would interest one to know what handleaps, that Thirty Six had been the holders of these valuable papers excessively weighted, but the per- were doing. formance of the mure surely justified the judicial allotment of the lead?

The handleapper had a pretty the crash commencing from the openomong the "B" class raters.

the extent of 3,588 chances in the before she can have a say in the head, however, with a brilliant effort Kwangtung Handicap. A record Hongkong St. Leger. sale, aggregating 8,499 tickets for a win, was established in this event BOYS' SOCCER LEAGUE celipsing the Lantao Handleap record of 8,458 by 41 tickets.

Heavy Betting 1,653, 1,965 and 1,683 tickets res- as such throughout the season.

2. Chater Road.

The total sale of the special dollar pectively. With the inclusion of cash sweep reached the colossal other runners (Avon being the winfigure of 395,000 (beating the Lantao ner) the total sale was 7,722 for win

deducted for betting tax and the The total was 14,064, involving a commission of the Club amounted to turnover of \$70,320 which was a new \$75,050. The latter, after deducting record for the parl-mutuel departthe cost of printing, will be turned ment. The last highest was seen in over to the British War Funds and the Lantao Handleap when the agthe British Fund for the Relief of gregate reached 13,645, made up of 8,458 and 5.187 chances or & turn-

the straight the judges awarded the The last dead-heat in the second match occurred first in the opening Moore Park Handleap for "A" class leg of the daily double was seen in head where Abbas was lying two and Australian ponies to Vanity Fair, the Sports Club Cup, 1939, when possibly three when Omar sent down who won by a short head, but the Celtic Star (348 backers) and Marks- his final wood to wick off to lie the lockey Mr. Ip Kui-ying was kindly man (310 backers) could not be shot for a singleton. The fourth head invited to toe the carpet. After the separated, paying a paltry sum of was a disastrous one for Abbas as enquiry the Stewards issued a state- \$7.80 and \$8.80 respectively. The his first three woods were wide and ment in which they disqualified second leg of the daily double last heavy of the jack and Omar con-Vanity Fair for bumping and boring, Saturday was unique, for there were solidated with a good grouping to and the lockey was severely repri- 23 successful backers for Brown count four. The fifth head was a manded and warned about his riding Derby and only one for Pumpernickel, which dead-heated. The former first shot with his third wood, but the results of all enquirles held by lighted, his solitary supporter with Open come bank that the Stevends with the Stev the Stewards were given publicity \$7,572-another new record for pay-

If Mr. Jessen's candidate had crossed the wire first, the solitary Last Saturday's racing was a credit mathematician would have get the

Outsiders' Day Favourites had a bad afternoon,

point to decide in weighting together ling event with a "pay out" of \$56.80 the ponies that ran in each section and it ended in the last with \$52.50. of the Yunnan Handleap at the Dou- | Mr. Donald Black was in great ble Tenth Meeting. Thirty Six, who form piloting three winners, and his was second with 148 lb. in the first best mount was in the Wyndham division, was set to carry the limit Handicap for "B" class China Ponies, against him, Abbas came in on his long, but Victoria, the winner of the He opened his account in the first backhand with his third wood to take second division, was given the scale contest, the Hongkong Griffins Cup, out the shot and count three. A weight and the latter had only a with Dupont Bay beating the stable difficult draw, his effort drew deservpull of 7 lb. I was reliably informed companion O-Lan by a length and a ing applause from the large gallery. that Victoria did not get a clear half. The running of the latter dis This count, incidentally, carried him passage coming round the bend, appointed a hugo crowd and it within striking distance of Omar, However, these two will meet again, seemed that there was something The next head saw Abbas score a wrong with O-Lan: 'She was not singleton-19-18 in Omar's favour, The atmosphere was certainly the same O-Lan when the mare ran but the 25th was perhaps the best of "horsey" last Saturday, for every a good second behind Eve of Harvest the match. With the count against candidate had hosts of friends and in the October Handleap. However him, Abbas sent down his last wood there were many "moans" when it might have been due to the en- to slice the jack to the right against Victoria, the highest backed pony of cumbrance of the lead, but in any two of his own woods. Omar, with the meeting, let the public down to case she will have to improve a lot a very difficult draw, carried the

The Children's Playgrounds Association will shortly arrange a Kowloon There was some heavy betting on the Wyndham Handleap for "B" class China ponies and the public's money was poured on Galaxy, Red Feather and Rose Emily entrying to the students in the school regular full-time students in the school regular full-time students in the school Feather and Rose Emily, carrying for which they play and must continue

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A fine standard of play was seen in the semi-final round matches in the Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday evening at Kowloon Bowling Green Club where M. R. Abbas, of Indian Recreation Club, caused a sensation by eliminating U. M. Omar, of Craigengower Cricket Club, and holder, by 21 shots to 20 after being in arrears at 14-2 and 18-6 when the holder needed only three shots for victory!

M. N. Rakusen and F. J. Jones both of Civil Service Cricket Club, met in the other semi-final and although Jones was favoured, Rakusen caused the second upset of the day by winning 21-18.

SURPRISE WIN FOR

very good one. Omar secured the wick which carried the jack for the shot. Abbas, however, had another wood on the backhand to carry the a singleton first and a two-count on overshot the mark. jack for shot. The next five heads the last head for victory, saw Omar in the ascendancy and he led 14-2 at the 10th end, and mainend. It was at this stage that Abbas rallied magnificently and scored on the next five heads, being 18-13 in

arrears at the 20th end. The 21st head saw Omar lying two shots. Abbas came in with his last wood to rest the shot, but Omar followed suit for a singleton.

Abbas Rallies

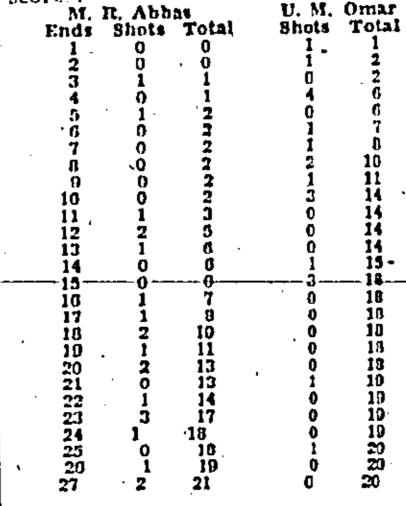
On the 23rd head with one shot



Jones, a club-mate, in the semi-finals yesterday.-Ming Yuen,

(20-18) in his favour. trick in his hand and sent his last through with flying colours, scoring

heads in that none of his, drives tained form to lead 18-6 at the 15th succeeded. Had he succeeded in even Rakusen put his first wood in the only one of these efforts, the match ditch, but his second rested within conceivably would have gone to him, two feet of the jack to count one. Detailed Scores



Rakusen Consistent Throughout

It was not anticipated that Rakusen would survive against Freddy Jones in the M. N. Rakusen was consistency other semi-final, but he did, personified when he defeated F. J. much to his credit. Rakusen of the Bowls singles championship has seldom been seen in better form this season and was which rested the lack for a singleton invariably dead on the jack. The 26th and 27th heads saw the His weight was extraordintension mount, but Abbas came arily good and he rarely

Jones commenced confidently, but Omer was unlucky in the closing fell away badly after the 13th end. The first head, a long one, saw On the second head Rakusen opened The following are the detailed with a toucher and lay two with his second. Jones was jack-high and shot with his third wood, on the forehand, and levelled at 1-1. The fourth head saw Rakusen lying three, but Jones carried the jack from a

A. H. Rumjahn Wins 1.R.C. Title

-A.-H.-Rumjahn-become-the-Indian R.C. bowls champion yesterday when, in an exciting finish, he defeated Y. A. Razack by 21-20. It was a ding-dong match all through with never more than two or three shots separating the players, who were deadly accurate in drawing to the jack. This is the first time that

Rumjahn has won the Club

championship.

difficult lie to take the shot to lead 5-1. The fifth head was another long one and five including a toucher, out of eight woods entered the ditch. Rakusen had two on the edge to

Disastrous Head

The 13th proved a disastrous one Dutchman, Contact and Springhurst There was no There was certainly a cracking of the jack and Rakusen, taking adfollowing in the rear. There was no positional change as the field neared pace set in the Wyndham Handicap "possible" to level at 11-11. Rakusen the half mile beacon, but coming for "B" class China ponies over the inever looked back from this stage. down the hill Fair Chance took up champion course and it seemed that The 16th head was another bad one the running and Franklin and Con- some of the jockeys had lost their for Jones. Rakusen's first was a tact began to flag. Entering the sense of timing. As a result, Mr. toucher and counted; and Jones prostraight Fair Chance was still in the Black rode a clever race on Avon moted another with his third to give lead with Flying Dutchman, Spring- (this pony was always in the second Rakusen two. The 17th head saw hurst and Criffel in close attendance, section) by sticking behind the field Rakusen at his best and his effortless At the distance Criffel shut up like and he rewarded his supporters with drawing to the jack for another a knife, but Income Tax and Vixen \$53 for a win. The success was very count of two carried him well into

Jones rollied in the 20th head and with two counting against him came through a difficult port with his third wood to rest the shot and count three. there were five runners in a row; in Feather made the running at full He added his last wood for a possible, A two count in his favour on the next head looked like producing a close finish, but Rakusen carried the day with another two count on the last

Detailed Scores following are the detailed

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great success and the finish of the first division of the Nullah Nullah Handicap spoke for itself.

11 runners to show their colours and the first real upset was Income Tax, ably ridden by Mr. Tao. Franklin

ground and in the last hundred yards Humdrum Eve, Jober and Red Income Tax at the head of the field, followed by Fair Chance and Spring-hurst. Vixen Tor was given fourth place and Flying Dutchman fifth. There was called the field, 28% seconds per quarter). The next two furlongs were galloped in the home stretch. There was only a short head between the first two and the same margin separated Fair Chance and Spring-hurst. An outsider, Income Tax paid \$336.30 for a win.

cess before the close of the season to ters, Contact, Melody Star and Venus live-up-to-the-reputation-of-her-sis- Bay-all-winners.

There was plenty of room for the jumped out first at the release of the barrier with Fair Chance, Flying Bad Judgment for Jones, all his woods being wide Dutchman, Contact, and Springhurst

Tor come to the limelight and all popular owing to the fact that the the lead-17-11. the jockeys were hard at work. owner, Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, was Excitement ran high when the present and he entertained a large much-funcied Springhurst was losing party of friends in his private box. fact a blanket could have covered speed and the first six furlongs were them. It was a thrilling finish with covered in 1.26 (averaging about

Wins Cheerful Star ran a good race in the Ballarat Handleap for "C" class Novice Jockey Wins

On Winnie

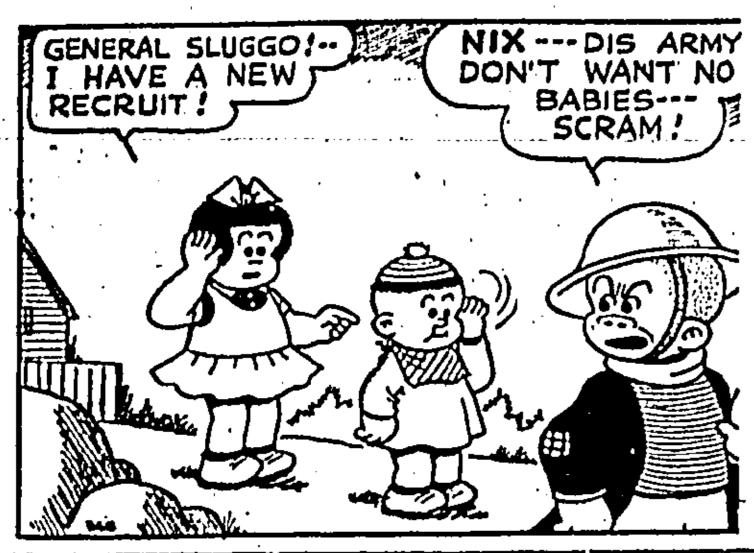
Winnie, with a novice, Mr. K. F.
Chlu, in the saddle, ran away with the Werribee Handicap for "D" class Australian ponies. It may interest owners to know that the winner was by Double Court, and Finalist, a progeny of the same sire, is still on the walking list. There is, however, not much chance for her to score a success before the close of the season to ters. Contact, Melody Star and Venus

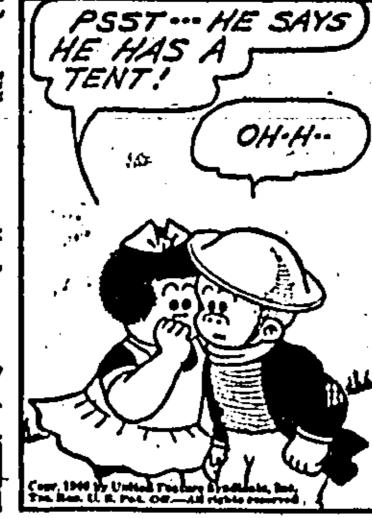
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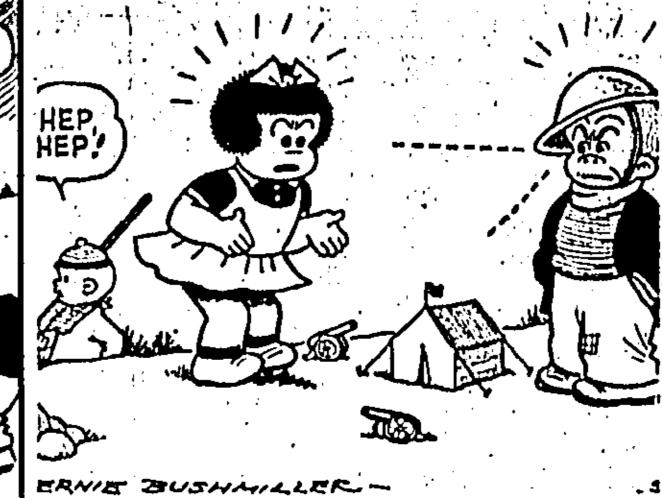
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trem in China. To-date, a total of \$259,402 has been

contributed to War Funds by the Hongkong Jockey Club, and it is notified that the surplus on the Special Sweep at the Annual Raco Meeting, 1941, which will be on the Rooty Hill Derby, will be allocated to British War Funds and the commission to work with the United British Fund for the Relief of Distress Sintes committee on the early deve-

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8.40 Albeniz-Sulto Iberia.-Madrid Symphony Orchestra cond. by Enrique Fernandez Arbos. 9.00 London Relay-The News and

News Commentaries. 9.30 London Relay-Talk: "Books

and People." 9,45 Short Recital by Beniamino Gigil (Tenor) and Pau Casals ('Cello) 10.10 Berlioz-Symphonic Fantastique, Op. 14.—Orchestra De La Societe Des Concerts Du Conscrvatoire cond. by Bruno Walter. -11.00 Close Down.

POLES GUARDING SCOTTISH COAST

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter) .--Polish forces have taken over a sector of the Scottish coast in the Coastal Defence Scheme. This was announced in a comissued from General

Sikorski's headquarters to-night describing Mr. Winston Churchill's visit to Scotland on Wednesday.

The soldiers who have taken over this sector are the First Polish Army Corps in Scotland.

NO PEACE LIKELY

Washington, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-Chinese authorities here declare that the reports of Sino-Japanese peace negotiations may be dismissed as un-

. Increasing American aid and the re-opening of the Burma Road had given China new determination to continue the fight.

STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, home rails were still in the forefront but profit-taking reduced earlier gains. Industrials displayed several good HAIR spots but generally prices tended to ease. Gilt-edged and Kaffirs were better supported towards the close. Wall Street was firm.

Kennedy Delayed

LISBON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—Mr. Hongkong Jockey Club and a donation Joseph P. Kennedy, the United States from Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hamilton brought Ambassador to Britain, was unable the total of the S. C. M. Post Bomber Ambassador to Britain, was unable to leave Lisbon for America to-day. as the Clipper departure was posta letter accompanying the Jockey poned owing to bad atmospherics.

Power Resources Of

St. Lawrence River Otfawa, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-The appointment of a temporary four-men lopment of the power resources of Latest donations to the War Fund are the interrintional rapids sections of the St. Lawrence, was made to-day Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hamilton (second lonation) (25).

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Mackenzie King.

Tragedy Of Glorious Cannot Be Explained

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—A considerable number of survivors of the aircraft carrier Glorious which was sunk in action in the North Sea in June, remained affoat on rafts for some time while British aircraft and ships passed close to then

This was disclosed by Sir Victor Warrender, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, when answering a question in the House of Commons to-day.

As the Air Officer Commanding the Smiles"; "Die Fledermaus"; "A much of what happened must of Hunds Country Girl" and "Monsleur Beau- necessity remain a mystery.

Canada May Train Parachute Troops

OTTAWA, Oct. 24 (Reuter).— tion, to buy fighter planes, Parachute troops may shortly begin | The Sudan Planes fund has sent in training in Canada "against the time when we may take the offensive," said the Air Minister, Mr. Power to- | 000 as a personal gift.

Woman Found Stabbed for a mobile canteen which will bear munique. To Death In Kowloon

was found dead in her room at 54, from his wages for the Spitfire fund. Wuhu Street, Mongkok carly this morning. Her body was covered with stab wounds apparently inflicted by 8.15 Studio-Recital by Y. K. Sze a sharp instrument. Murder is suspected by the police. However no arrests have been made.

dead woman was and 6.30 this morning.

Sir Victor explained that for a completely inexplicable cause any signals made by the Glorious at the

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-More gifts continue to come from the The Central Committee of Uganda

has sent £12,000 to Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Produc-

£10,000 and Oswald Finney of Alexandria has sent a further £10,-

The master of a Danish ship has sent £100 to a British shlpping com-Ho Sai-chung, 37-year-old widow pany and asks to give £5 per month

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Bombs are reported from the London area, from Kent, from Hampshire and from a country district in Somer-

Though full reports are not yet received, it is known that some damage was done to dwelling houses and industrial buildings in the London area and a small number of people were injured.

At one town in Hampshire, considerable damage was done and there were a few casualties. Two enemy bombers have been shot down to-day by our fighters without loss to ourselves. One enemy

bomber was destroyed last night. Two Nazis Downed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP).—Two Nazi bombers were brought down over England to-day by British fighting From Nairobi comes news that the England to-day by British fighting people of Zanzibar have sent £500 planes. No British planes were lost,

Chinese Keep Eye On Evacuation

CHUNGKING, Oct. 25 (Reuter).— The Chinese are watching the situation in Shanghai in connection with London, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The the evacuation of American nationals. It is noteworthy that Chinese Govthe clded to increase the quota by 21/2 ernment banks have suspended all proprietor of a rice shop and the per cent. to 921/2 per cent. for the remittances to Shanghai. Remittances attack was made between midnight current control year which ends on at present are only possible to Hong-



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with them. ever spent a penny on me. One menl. night I paid for 72 pints of beer, 78 on another, and 122 on a third. My troubles have driven me to drink heavily. 🛴

REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: The demand is sustained at current levels in small volume owing to scarcity of offerings.

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EVACUATION TRIBUNAL TO-MORROW

It is notified for general information that a public session of the Evacuation Advisory Committee will be held to-morrow, Saturday, at 3 n.m., in the Council Chamber, Colonial Secretariat.

Only the cases of women who have applied to the Committee for a hearing in person, and have been requested to attend the meeting will be considered.

Skipper 70, Sails Ship Alone

SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD Captain Andrew Murdock, of Ladysmith-road, Gloucester, has just sailed his 120-ton cargo boat from Co. Cork to Lydney, Glos, without a crew.

His Irlsh crew left him at his Cork "I have been very badly let port. He tried for a fortnight to get

Alone he set off across the minestrewn; submarine-haunted, plane-Countess de Moraitines, aged 32, threatened highway between Ireland described as independent but giving and England.

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When he had a clear run and sionally to leave the steering wheel Defendant: Not one soldler has and get a few minutes' rest and a

> attending to his gear. Usually clean shaven, Captain

> Murdock arrived home with a growth of beard. With his vessel Garlandstone he trades between Bristol Channel ports and Southern Ireland,

H. M. Trawlers Lost

ite an Admiralty announcement.

Passengers For Far Eastern Ports

Aboard Japanese Ship

Mr. W. R. Forsyth, of the Hongkong and Whampao Dock Company, was'n assenger for Hongkong on the N.Y.K. iner Suwa Maru which left Liverpool ecently for Far Eastern ports. Other passengers for Hongkong were Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Lazatin and Miss C.

For Shanghal.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Bolton and two children, Mr. Burten, Mr. and Mrs. W. Forrester, Miss J. E. Forrester, Miss A. R. Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldschmidt, Mr. R. Klesler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. But for practically the whole of Poljacenkov, Miss L. B. Schiff, Mr. and the time he was at the wheel or Mrs. O. G. Schmied, Miss P. E.

New Host Of Young Men Getting Ready

Toronto, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-The first group of observers under the British Commonwealth training plan nave now graduated and to-day they were awarded their badges by Mr. James Duncan, Deputy Air Minister, The Minister said that the men were "forerunners of that great host

of young men whose ever-growing LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter) .-- Two strength will turn the tide of victory. trawters, Celia and Lord Stamp, have The first groups of pilots and air been sunk by enemy mines, according gunners will complete their training

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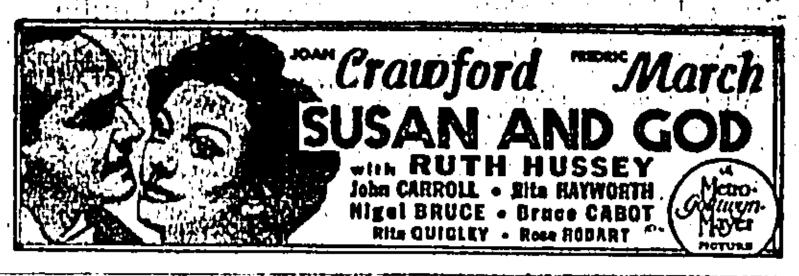


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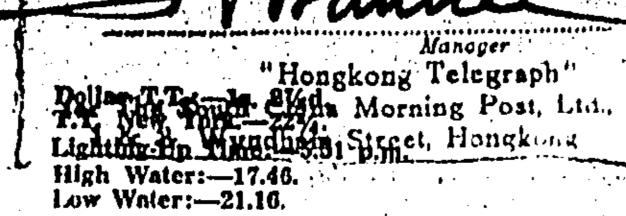
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ATTACK BY SPAIN GIBRALTAR SAID TO BE

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LATEST "UNITED PRESS" MESSAGES FROM ROME, BERLIN, LONDON AND VICHY INDICATE THAT HITLER AND FRANCO HAVE ARRANGED FOR THE ENTRANCE OF SPAIN INTO THE EUROPEAN WAR WITHIN A FEW WEEKS, AND THAT THE PRINCIPAL OBJECT WILL BE AN ATTACK ON GIBRALTAR WITH THE IDEA OF CLOSING ONE OF THE EXITS OPEN TO THE BRITISH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.

Soviet & Japan To Conclude

MOSCOW, Oct. 24 (UP).---Diplomatic circles stated that the Soviet-Japanese talks will be held in an atmosphere of cordiality which is uncommon to Soviet-Japanese relations of the past few years.

When concluded, it is stated that the pact will not represent a departure from the Soviet foreign policy inasmuch as the Kremlin has long proposed a non-aggression pact with Japan. similar in nature to the pacts - with many other countries including, Germany and Italy,

Russia And The Axis SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 (UP).— The belief that Soviet Russia will eventually render aid to Britain against the Axis is "only wishful -thinking;"-declared-Alexander-Keren-sky, former President of the Soviet Union in a speech here to-day.

He asserted that Stalin would be deterred from joining the democracies due to Hitler's control of the Russian border from the Baltic to the Black Sea, and the Japanese menace in the

"But the triumph of the dictators is not insured as long as Britain and the United States have command of the seas," he declared.

USE OF BURMA RD.

By Govt. Trucks Only As Yet

CHUNGKING, Oct. 25 (Reuter).-For the next two months be repaired first and will also be the Burma Road will be used responsible for the control of central exclusively for the transportation purchases of building materials of Government goods and where necessary as well as instituting medicine in order to avoid con- material of which there may be a gestion, it is officially announced. shortage.

With the arrival of more trucks and spare parts, the freight capacity on the road is expected to be doubled. Its present capacity is 300 tons a day.

The Ministry of Communications has erected a machine shop in Szechuen for the manufacture of spare

Private Trucks Prohibited

While prohibiting private trucks from operating on the road, the Communication authorities Chinese Communication authorities are also refusing permission to hire trucks from Burma and elsewhere for the shipment of commercial goods to and from China for the next two months at least. In doing so the Government hopes to get the maximum of goods in and out of the country during the shortest possible



Yarnell Is Outspoken

SPECIALITO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Oct. 24, (UP).—The only solution to the world situation is to overthrow Italian, German and Japanese military des-

potisms, and to restore the governments in those -nations-by-men-of-under-standing, honour and justice, declared Admiral Harry Yarnell to-day.

He said appeasement has failed in Europe and America alike, and the United States must defend her vital interests by force, if neces-

Re-Building Our Cities

Government plans to repair the damage done by Nazi bombs said Mr. Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal when he explained the duties of the new Ministry of Works and Supplies. Lord Reith, head of the Ministry, will decide which buildings will research for substitutes for building

H. M. Trawlers

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Two trawlers, Celia and Lord Stamp, have parts while a tyre retreading plant is been sunk by enemy mines, according already producing goods in Yunnan, to an Admiralty announcement,



talks are-believed to have related to Spanish aspirations in North Africa, including French Morocco which separates Spanish Italian diplomatic quarters suggest that Hitler and not Mussolini conferred with General Franco because Germany is interested in West Africa, while Italy is concentrating on East

Berlin reports that Hitler received Marshal

London, speculating on where Petain and

The presence of high German army officers at the

Petain, head of the pupper Vichy Government

somewhere in French territory yesterday. M.

Laval and Herr von Ribbentrop were also present.

Hitler-Franco meeting at Hendaye is generally regarded

as giving military significance to the talks which are

reported to have been directly connected with Gibraltar

and the probability of a combined attack at that point by

the talk with General Franco indicates that he is

The fact that Hitler conferred with M. Laval prior to

Hitler met, suggests that it was in Paris.

the Axis Powers and Spain, says a Rome message.

planning again to confer with the French.

In some quarters in Rome the

Morocco from the Rio de Ore.

provided the main subject of Hitler's

talks both with Laval and Franco,

because Spain's entry into the war

French_talks_might_envisage_acquir-

ing the French fleet for the purpose

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

would involve Gibraltar, while the After the Vice-Premier, M. -Pierre—Lavai—had=departed=toof strengthening the naval power of day for Paris, the Premier, Marshal Henri Petain, accom-From Vichy it is reported that the panied by several aides proceedindications are Hitler is making ed to Paris where, it is believed, TURN to Page 2, Column Seven he will sign a new Nazi-French agreement superseding existing armistice accord which

Marshal Petain's trip is generally interpreted as meaning that M. Laval has succeeded in persuading the Premier to accept the Nazi compromise terms as a new basis for adjusting the Nazl-French relations.

report that the conversations between Hitler, Laval and Franco have laid the groundwork for the Axis offensive not only in the Mediterranean but also in the South Atlantic.

BULLITT WARNING

U.S. Must Prepare At War Pace

Reuter).—The atmosphere in morning. America to-day resembled that in view of the numerous lulls, News).—The National Government marked by sporadic gunfire, it is appointed yesterday Mr. Ku Chengbelleved that most of the raiders were kang Minister of Social Affairs. French, imperilled, had been told that there was danger 'but did that there was danger "but did the provinces. The weather was not feel the danger," declared Mr. William C. Bullitt, United Evacuees States Ambassador to France to

n gathering here to-day. He said "we must prepare now at a war pace or we may be too

ITALIAN'S AIR BASES BOMBED

Almost daily bombers of the R.A.F. Middle East Command are raiding air bases in North Africa. This picture shows a mighty successful raid in Asmara aerodrome where, as can be seen, many direct hits were scored. The accuracy of the British bombers is typically exemplified in this picture.

Berliners Scaring Night

FIRES RAGING IN CITY

LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP).... Royal Air Force planes blasted Berlin until 4 a.m. to-day, attacking power stations and railroad yards, according to an Air Ministry announcement.

Quoting a British pilot, the announcement told how a "bomb aimer" started widespread fires in the German capital this morning with attacks on vital ser-

Concentrated Raids

Goods yards east of Berlin were also attacked while "other forces of aircraft carried out concentrated raids on railways, wharves and warehouses in the Port of Emden."

"Our bombers also attackd a number of other targets in Germany and enemy occupied territory including oil plants at Madgeburg and Hanover. Various industrial targets and rallways junctions in northern and western Germany, docks at the Hook of Holland and several enemy aerodromes were attacked. One British aircraft is missing," the official communique said.

West Berlin Bombed

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-Sirens awakened Berliners again last night as planes, which earlier had visited 'Hamburg, began to arrive over the German capital, says the "Afton Bladet's" Berlin correspond-

He says: "The attack clearly followed a definite plan. Particu-Jarly heavy bomb detonations were heard in West Berlin where, it is reported, numerous fires were caused. "Berliners got their morning papers and letters late owing to the raid."

Two Ships Hit

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-The Royal Air Force has successfully torpedoed two enemy supply ships in the North Sea it is officially, announced. The operations were carried_out_on_Wednesday_by_the. Constal Command.

Bombers which attacked objectives in the Berlin area last night caused fires and explosions, states the Air Ministry. Other forces of aircraft carried out a concentrated raid of rallways, wharfs and wharehouses at the port of Emden.

Other targets included the oil plants at Madgeburg and Hanover, goodsyards to the east of Berlin, near Hanover and at Frankfurt, various industrial targets and railway junctions in northern and western Germany, docks at the Hook of TURN to Page 2, Column One

LATEST

planes in the sky than during recent nights. DESTITUTE **BRITONS**

LAST NIGHT'S

Nazis Visit The Provinces

Special to the "Telegraph"

the London area started an hour later than on Wednesday.

There was no moon last night and the raiders were met with a

heavy anti-aircraft barrage, while there appeared to be more

A few bombs were dropped in one |

district on the outskirts of London.

Searchlights swept the sky and a con-

siderable full followed the first burst

of activity. Raiders were also re-

At 11 p.m. two towns in southwest

Half an hour later a few casualties

had been reported, a number being

trapped under debris in one of the

few London areas visited during the

first hours of the attack. There was

All-Clear At 1 a.m.

nouthwest of Scotland early this

FOR PLANES

The splendid donation of \$30.951.27

from The Hongkong Jockey Club to

"South China Morning Post" and

now amounts to £87,389-19.6.

ported over Wales.

known.

Liverpool area.

England reported raiders.

another full in the last hour.

LONDON, Oct. 25 (UP).—Last night's aerial attacks on

AIR RAIDS

2,000 In France LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-

Questioned in the House of Commons on the steps being taken to help 2,000 British subjects still on the French Reviera, many of them destitute, Mr. - H. R. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that American At 1 o'clock this morning the all- Consuls in unoccupied France had clear was sounded in the London been asked to advance up to £10 a month to British subjects in need. A town in the Midlands experienced The Consuls had also been asked

short raid and some damage was to advance travelling expenses to done by high explosives, while fires those people able to reach the were started by incendiary bombs, Spanish frontier. On that frontier, wo public shelters and a house being British Consular officers will give further nid. A number of people were trapped Mr. Butler said that except in the

in the two shelters and also in the case of men of military age, he knew house. Rescue is continuing and as of nothing to prevent British subjects yet the number of casualties is not returning via Lisbon although the journey back from France must Raiders were over a town in the necessarily be an arduous one.

CHUNGKING, Oct. 25 (Central

See Back Page For Further Late News

more favourable for raids than it had been recently. After an absence of some hours raiders were again reported over the

Hongkong shivered to-day.

Minimum temperature dropped 20 degrees in less the War Fund innugurated by the than 24 hours and touched 57 at 10 o'clock this morning.

Mr. John Earl Baker, representative of the American Red Cross, the American Red Cross in Rangements and the interior of China. Fifteen tons of quining have also been purchased by the American Red Cross for distribution in China. on their conts. At noon the thermometer stood at 60.

Government has taken over 50 berths on a ship which is leaving for Australia during the second week in November and late." The Ministry of Communications these will be used for Hongkong evacuees.

aircraft defences along the road which at present have been submitted to the Government for approval.

Mr. John Earl Baker, representation of the month of the communique issued by the many that the minds of the mi

Petain .

Observers in Rome believe that the British fleet in the Mediterranean

New Nazi Terms BERNE, Oct. 24 (Domei) .--

was signed on June 22.

It is also believed to mean that after the signing of the document, France will be integrated in the new European order proposed by the

Mennwhile, well-informed quarters

NEW YORK, Oct. 24

He added that the tripartite

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R.A.F. Give Berliners Scaring Night

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Holland, and several aerodromes. One Royal Air Force plane is missing from these operations.

Evacuees At Poznan LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—It is reported that the first batch of 700 German children to be evacuated from Berlin on account of air raids. has arrived at Poznan.

Power Stations Hit LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter) cond. by Bruno Walter. Berlin, bombed again last Wednesday night for the 22nd time, was visited by R.A.F. heavy bombers for nearly

two hours. Two of the capital's principal power stations were among the targets selected by the R.A.F. They were the International Tea Committee has de-Berliner Electricity Works in the cided to increase the quota by 21/2 Charlottenberg area and the Kilngen- per cent. to 921/2 per cent. for the

great railway yards at the city. Tempelhof, Putlitz Strasse and Lehreter were also attacked. Reaching Berlin well after midnight

by dead reckoning navigation because of cloud, they were met by intense and concentrated fire from the batteries on the outskirts of the city and in the city itself, But neither guns nor searchlights

could stop the attack. The crew of one bomber, which spent half an hour over the capital, said they went straight through the outer barrage, picked up position in the target area and got ready to bomb.

close and a member of the crew who put his head out of the side windows? said he heard them go off with "a erisp sharp explosion." Their bombs

storted a large fire. Other aircraft located their objectives by the aid of parachute flares. A squadron leader attacking) one railway yard said that semebody else put down a flare very nicely for them as it was at the crucial moment when "we carried out attacks straight and level, ignoring the fire from the ground. It was right in the centre of the city. About ten to 15 seconds after the bombs burst, four fires sprang up.

Another pilot made six separate flights over the Charlottenberg power station to make certain that the bombs dropped dead over the target. Fires broke out here, too. Railways and Factories

Tons of high explosive bombs and hundreds of incendiaries were unloaded on the dock area and the adjacent railway sidings in two separate raids, the first lasting half an hour and the second an hour, on Emban. A large factory with its own railway siding 50 miles east of Berlin, was attacked and other objectives including rallway cars at Frankfurton-Order, a factory 40 miles east of Bremen where night work was in progress, the Dornier aircraft factories at Wiesmar on the Baltle Coast, and oll refinerics at Hanover and Madgburg which had both been damaged in previous raids.

INDIAN ON GOODWILL MISSION

Sympathy With China CHUNGKING, Oct. 25 (Central) News).-Word has been received from Mayor Siddiql of Calcutta that he has postponed his goodwill trip to Chinn to next month owing to n recrudescence of his illness. He originally planned to arrive in Chungking on the Double Tenth,

October 10. Mr. Siddiqi is coming to China at the request of Mohammed All Jinnah, President of the Indian Moslem Lengue, who follows the course of China's war of resistance with interest and sympathy. During the recent visit of the Chinese Moslem Goodwill Mission to India and Asia Minor, Mr. Jinnah promised to delegate an Indian Moslem envoy to China on a return goodwill tour.

Rifle And Lewis-Gun Firing Tests

"The Military Authorities inform us that those members of the H.K.V. D.C. Training Company and Training Cadro who have not fired either their rifle or Lewis gun course will parade at Kowloon A Range on Saturday, at 2 p.m.

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(Bass) with E. O'Neil Shaw at the 8.40 Albeniz-Suite Iberia,-Madrid Symphony Orchestra, cond. by Enrique Fernandez Arbos.

9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentaries. 9.30 London Relay-Talk: "Books and People."

9.45 Short Recital by Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) and Pau Casals ('Cello) 10.10 Berlioz-Symphonic Fantastique, Op. 14.—Orchestra De La Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire 11.00 Close Down.

TEA QUOTA

London, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The berg Works on the opposite aide of current control year which ends on March 31, 1941.

been killed in an air crash. the R.A.F. in France.

Crossword Puzzle



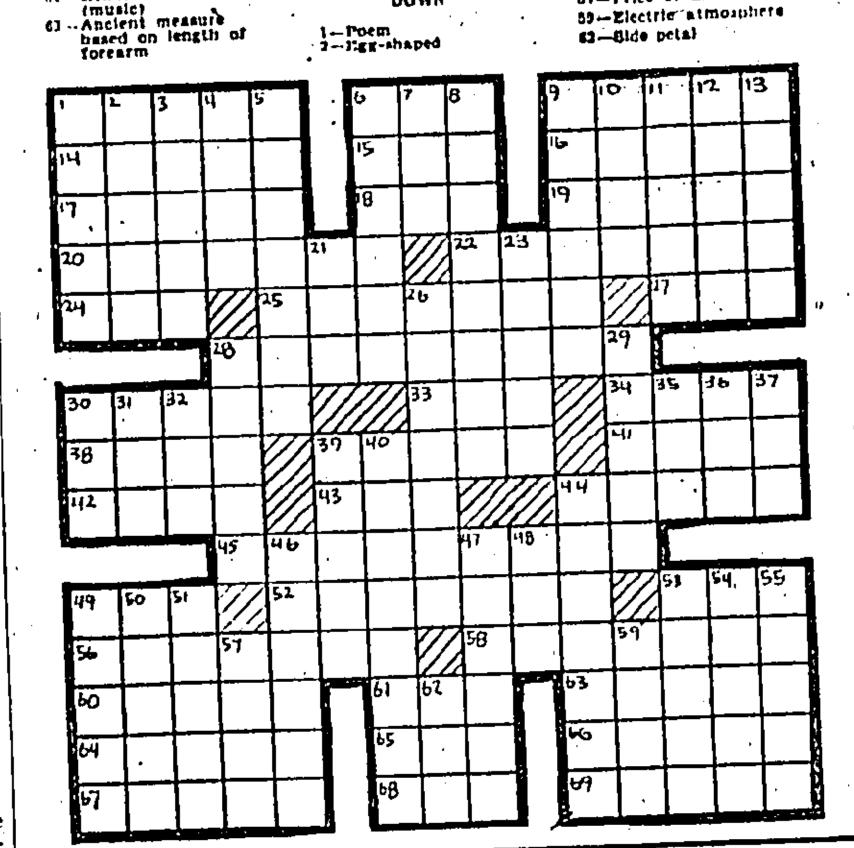
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Kennedy Delayed

LISBON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).-Mr. Air Marshal Killed Joseph P. Kennedy, the United States Ambassador to Britain, was unable poned owing to bad atmospherics. (Army Co-Operation Squadrons) of expected to leave to-morrow (Fri- Baltic ports destroyed in raids by the

Polish Prisoners

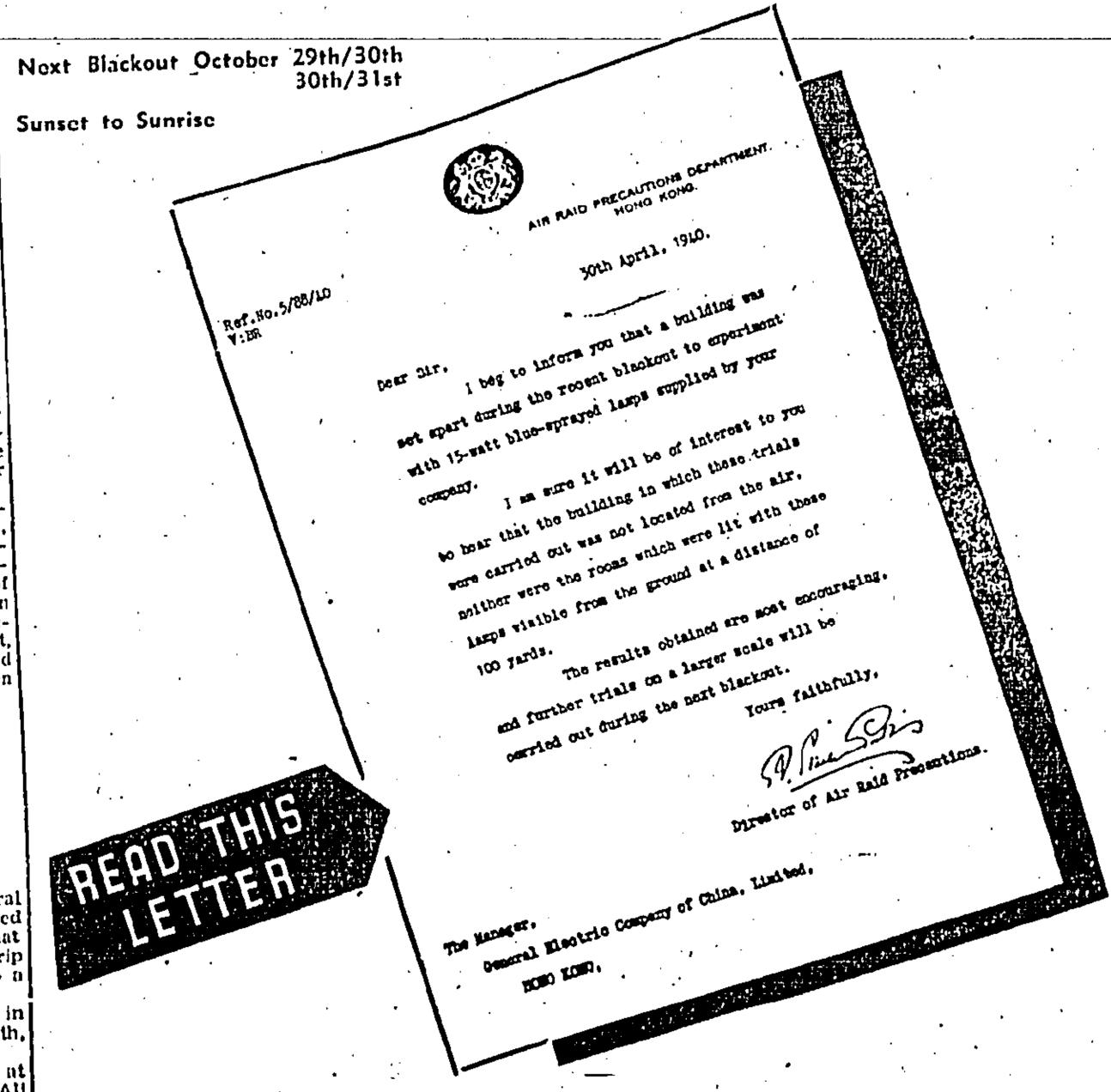
63-Apostle

67-Price of use

London, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—News LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Air to leave Lisbon for America to-day has now reached Polish circles in Vice Marshal C. H. B. Blount has as the Clipper departure was post- London that Polish prisoners of war He commanded the Air Component | Weather permitting, the Clipper is no the reconstruction of German

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Heavy Casualties In Glasgow Disaster

Special to the "Telegraph"

GLASGOW, Oct. 24 (UP).—Ten people are feared dead and 28 workers have been sent to hospital as the result of an explosion which followed a fire which wrecked a large factory in the heart of Glasgow this morning.

HANDSOME GIFT

TO WAR FUND

the Kwangtung Handicap,

resulted in a surplus of

\$61,902.53. This has

been divided between the

"South China Morning

Post" and "Hongkong

Telegraph" War Fund and

the British Fund for Relief

The sum in question

brings the total amount

contributed by The Hong-

kong Jockey Club to War

cided that the surplus on

the Special Sweep at the

Annual Race Meeting,

1941, which will be on the

Rooty Hill Derby, will be

allocated to British War

Funds and the British

Fund for Relief of Dis-

Drove Under

Influence

Of Drink

matter to pass it over, Mr. H. G.

The Peak, \$100 for driving car No.

3074 in Lockhart Road on October 16

while under the influence of drink.

another of driving without a licence

and had then said that Wells had a

licence to drive in Hongkong in 1933.

Mr. Remedies also asked for the case

driving in Lockhart Road he ran into

stood that arrangements were being

made between the Hongkong Govern-

U.S. Paper Refutes

Nazi U-Boat Claims

"This is a conclusive indication

Knox Lauds

British

Defences

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—

said in a speech in New York, "The nation which controls the sea ap-

proaches to Europe holds an immense

advantage over an antagonist if the

power is owned by the British.

war is of long duration. That sea

magnificent defence in the air which

seriously short of tonnage."

Wholesale Thefts Of

Barbed Wire Defences

the Military Authorities, special forces of both the Civil and

Military Police have been put on duty to cope with the situation.

tor of Criminal Investigation, at the Central Magistracy this

morning when Cheung Chang was charged before Mr. G. T.

Lowry with larceny of 16 rolls of barbed wire from the Military

Authorities at Poksulam on October 20.

Mr. Shaftain said that the reason

for his appearance in Court was for

the purpose of asking the Magistrate

to take a serious view of the east.

He added that each time these lar-

cenies take place, the wire has to be

replaced by the Military Authorities

at a fairly high cost as each roll of

barbed wire costs approximately 25s.

Defendant plended guilty and was

Imposing sentence, Mr. Lowry ad-

sentenced to six months hard labour.

dressed the defendant and said that

it was not only a question of just a

simple larerny but he had to take

into consideration that practical

breach of defence regulations had

taken place thus affecting the Colony

and part of an Empire at War.

Due to the frequent reports of larceny of barbed wire from

This was revealed by Mr. F. W. Shaftain, Assistant Direc-

mentioned the defendant's youth.

tress in China.

The Stewards have de-

Funds up to \$259,402.

of Distress in China.

The Special Sweep on

Over one hundred firemen fought the blaze and two of them were

injured. Forty employees and a number of repair men were in the five storey building when the explosion turned the structure into a mass of flames. Fifty persons were hurrledly evacualed from nearby tenements for fear the fire would sprend after the explosion had shattered windows and damaged roofs over a wide area.

Three charred bodles, one of them a woman, have already been removed. The cause of the explosion has not yet been discovered. Starch Works

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-One Glasgow's oldest industrial establishments—a starch works—was destroyed by an explosion and fire to-day, with a heavy casualty list. Substantial renovations were in progress when an explosion wrecked the works, windows over a wide area were smashed and the roof of a neighbouring flour mill was blown off One hundred A.R.P. workers assisted the regular firemen. It is believed that ten are dead and 28 were taken to hospital.

War Plane Funds

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—More gifts continue to come from

Empire. The Central Committee of Uganda has sent £12,000 to Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, to buy fighter planes. The Sudan Planes fund has sent in £10,000 and Oswald Finney of Alexandria has sent a further £10,-

000 as a personal gift. From Nairobl comes news that the people of Zanzibar have sent £500 for a mobile canteen which will bear Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy the name of Zanzibar.

to-day fined Harry Howard Wells, 23, described as an unemployed Cana-The master of a Danish ship has dian whose address was given as 512 sent £100 to a British shipping company and asks to give £5 per month from his wages for the Spitfire fund.

China Seeks Indian Steel

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP) -Th Chinese Ambassador to London, Mi Quo Tai-chi was in conference with Lord Halifax and the Secretary for India, Mr. Amery this afternoon. It is believed the possible supply a wall, of Indian steel to China was the

subject of the discussion. SUEZ CANAL IS

CAIRO, Oct. 24 (UP).—Italian assurance that for sometime past the of the Yugo-Slavian newspaper aircraft dropped several bembs in defendant had liked to be repatriated "Bolitika" as quoted by the Belgrade the sea in the vicinity of the Suez to Canada to join His Majesty's radio. coast at 3.45 p.m. to-day, Forces there. Wells would be reaccording to a Ministry of Defence patriated by the first steamer. communique.

Two fishermen were injured, one of them seriously.

NAZI NEWSMAN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).— the tonnage sunk as false pointing reported impending meeting between Grand Jury proceedings have been out that "if this was accurate ship- M. Pierre Laval and Hitler in Paris. instituted against Manfred Zapp, ping authorities advise that freight Head of the Trans-Ocean News ser- rates would now be rising steeply. vice, for possible violations of the The fact is, however, that they have Senor de Muguiro, Spanish Minister Foreign Agents Registration Act. Zapp was recently accused by the few months. Dies Committee of being a Nazl agent, and of jailing to register under the that the British at present are not

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IL A. CAMIDGE,

Attack By Spain On Gibraltar Said

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efforts of much vaster import than was previously believed. His meeting with Laval and Franco is interpreted as showing his desire to align all the European Powers after which he will face Britain either with a demand to lift the blockade or

with a peace proposal. The fact that Hitler is personally conducting the negotiations is stressed as proof of their importance. According to a London report M. Laval is pressing Hitler to reduce the German occupation of France in order to avert the growing danger of currency inflation in the country. France, it is understood, is paying 400,000,000 francs daily in meeting Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios costs of the occupation—a higher pleaded guilty for Wells at a previous figure than either the Dawes or hearing to this charge and also Young Plans imposed on the Reich.

Communique on Meeting BERLIN, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-A communique issued after the meeting of Hitler and Petain says: "The to be dealt with leniently and had Fuehrer to-day received the Chief of the French State and the President of Traffic Sub-inspector F. J. Clarke the French Council of Ministers,

said, previously, that as Wells was Marshal Petain. Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop and the Vice-President of the French At the first hearing of the case, Mr. | Council of Ministers, M. Laval, were

Remedios told the Court he under- present. Transfer To Paris LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The ment and the Canadian Authorities to first tangible result of the Hitlerhave defendant repatriated, and aval meeting will be the transfer to-day, Mr. Remedies stated that of the Petam Government to Paris, SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" . | Colonel Doughty was in Court to give | according to the Berlin correspondent

> A Rome dispatch to the same paper states that the situation in Syria was

given special attention. New Peace Move

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (Reuter).— Rumours that France may launch new peace move on behalf of the LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The Axis are circulating in diplomatic "New York Times" in an article head- circles in Viehy, according to Viehy ed "U-Boats only dent British Ship- advices received here.

ping" discounts the Nazi claims of These rumours are linked with the Recall From Hungary

MADRID, Oct. 24 (Reuter).been declining steadily in the last to Hungary, has returned to Spain.

With Planes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter). -Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, states that nearly every aeroplane manufacturer is either on time or ahead of schedule in the delivery of both United States and British orders. He added that British officials are pleased but would like still faster

production. Curtiss Production SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP) .-Mr. Henry Morgenthau, sald to-day that deliveries of the Curtiss P-40 planes from the United States to

Britain is "a number of days ahead of schedule." The Curtiss plant was recently producing six planes daily but Mr. Morgenthau declined to reveal how far the schedule has been surpassed. He said the British officials were

"extremely pleased." Other aviation plants were meeting their schedules very satisfactorily, in almost every instance the deliveries being ahead Colonel Knox, Secretary of the Navy, of schedule or at least on time."

Men Getting Ready

"Only the possession of a sea power Toronto, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The which denies the crossing of the first group of observers under the English Channel to the Immense land British Commonwealth training plan forces of the Germans has enabled have now graduated and to-day they British air power, outnumbered pro- were awarded their budges by Mr. bably four to one, to make that James Duncan, Deputy Air Minister. The Minister said that the men has become one of the classics of were "forerunners of that great host of young men whose ever-growing "All this helps to drive home the strength will turn the tide of victory." lesson that those nations which The first groups of pilots and hir

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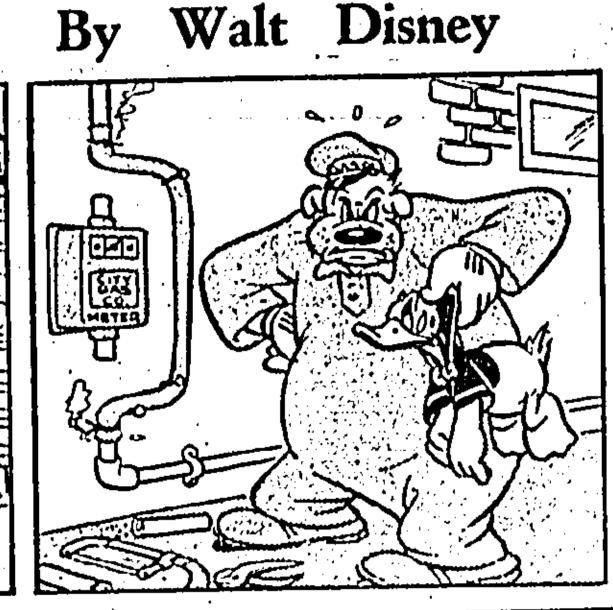
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The Fifth Column

4 How Germany Bought Friends

By Col. William J. Donovan and Edgar Mowrer Since we must ascribe a huge share in Adolf Hitler's incomparable military successes to his use of Germans and "fifth columnists" in victim countries, the question arises: How was such a success possible? How are Germans abroad brought to such self-sacrificing enthusiasm for the Nazi regime? How above all can foreigners living under relatively mild and civilised governments be induced voluntarily to betray their own countries for Hitler's Germany? It seems mysterious.

The answer is £40,000,-000 spent annually on organisation and propaganda abroad. The immensity of this sum is the secret. Nazi Germany is not a government - not even a "folkdom" of the sort Nazi orators talk about. Nazi Germany is a conspiracy. Its scope is universal and its aim world domination. primary agents are as many of the millions of Germans in Germany, and abroad, as can be induced or compelled to serve the German Fatherland.

Its activities begin with attempted proselyting of Germans abroad, go on to the murder and kidnapping of real or fancied enemies, and end in armed insurrection against the foreign country Hitler wishes to conquer or absorb. Such insurrections of Germans actually occurred in Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Holland. But for the firm attitude of the United States such an insurrection would. many students believe, have occurred in Brazil.

That the Germans abroad are usually "naturalized" into something else is no hindrance. Pre - war Imperial Germany sanctioned the "double nationality status"-Germans could, that is, become French or American or Portuguese without losing their German nationality. The Weimar Republic did not alter this strange conception and Nazi Germany has made it the centre of its "Trojan Horse" tactics of placing Germans within the enemy walls.

It is safe to say that a very fair proportion of the nonrefugee Germans who have become American since Hitler came to power did so with the secret intention of turning free and democratic America into "their"—that is, Hitler's ---America.

Children of Germans naturalized half a century ago are still counted German by Berlin and every effort is made to convince them of the fact. Naturally, the Nazis accept traitors as allies wherever they can find them, and welcome the assistant of non-Nordics.

But peoples racially akin to G'ermans-Scandinavians, Dutch, Flemings, Germanspeaking Swiss, even Anglo-Saxons—are made the object of special proselyting as belonging to the "same blood." These form the material with

which the Nazi world conspiracy chiefly attempts to

The centre is the Nazi party. The tool is the Auslands-Organisation (or "organisation abroad") of this party. To-day this organisation of Germans abroad has nearly 4,000,000 members, all of whom are conscious agents. Over 600 local groups or "supporting points" are organised in 45 or more "landesgruppen" -one in each country.

The headquarters is in Stuttgart, but all the groups are directed by a single man in Berlin, Gauleiter Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, with some 800 assistants. Technically Boble is a "state secretary" in the

German foreign office. Where the local branches dare not appear under their true colours. they take on fancy names-in Rumania the "Iron Guard," in Switzerland "True Confederates," in the United States "Amerikadeutscher Volksbund."

But everywhere, whether the members are Germans, naturalized Germans or non-Germans, the aim is the same, to achieve Hitler's end by trickery or terror; the organising principle is the same, with SA and Hitler Youth and Hitler sport, marching, emblems, ruthless discipline, ceremonies in honour of Nazi heroes or Hitler's birthday marties: and in case of war they would all be on Germany's side. In time of peace they make lists of Hitler's enemies, who are mark-

ed down for murder or kidnapping to Germany and torture when the arent day comes. Organised Germans abroad are publicly told to "obey the laws of their guest-country" but at the same time urged to "convince every

outsider of the necessity of the

Germany's victory." The Nazi

Party Auslands-Organisation is by no means the only entity that works for Hitler outside Germany. There are in fact no less than seven others. The political police or Gestapo, the Propaganda Ministry of Dr. Paul Goebbels, the German Labour Front, the intelligence services of the Germany Army, of the German Navy and of the German air arm, and finally the Ger-

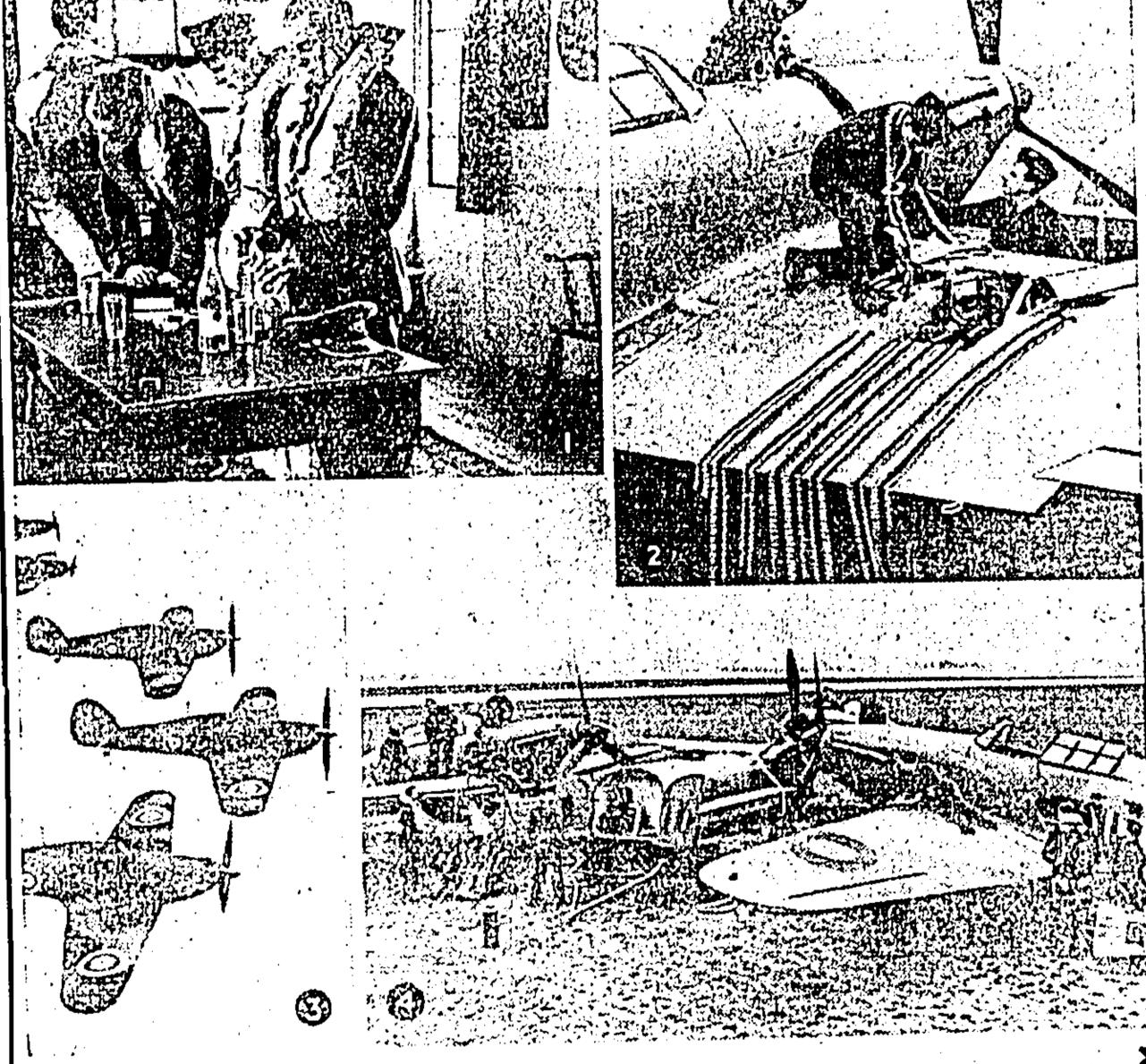
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bassies and consulates all over the Together these eight organisations spend on propaganda, espionage and sabotage roughly about £40,000,000 n year. It seems a lot of money but Hitler has publiely expressed his intention of keeping this service at full blast even if it means fewers infantry

divisions in the army. When one considers that this combined service, with its 30,000 employees can probably claim credit for the ease of Hitler's many victories, it is obvious that the same result could hardly be obtained

so cheaply in any other way. The German foreign office thus has two froms in the fire abroad. One is the millions of Germans in Bohle's Auslands-Organisation; the the German diplomats.

By noticing that on the whole the German government has four or five times as many "accredited"



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diplomats and consular agents in each post as any other country, one can perhaps guess the type of activity of four-fifths of them.

Often they publicly mix in the policy of the countries to which they are accredited. Thus the fam-Yous Captain Weidemann, general consul in San Francisco, was publiely congratulated by order of the Fuehrer in Berlin for his work inpreventing 'the American Senate from accepting Roosevelt's modified neutrality legislation in July, 1939. German army, navy and air aim are not much different from those in other countries, with the possible exception that the German

Army maintains, in the Prinz Friedrich Karl Strasse in Berlin, a "prychological laboratory." The heads are (or were) Colonel Von Voss and Oberregierungsrat Max Simonelt. A secret section bears the title "International Psychology." Here are trained not only the military sples but the Gestapo and party agents especial-

ly designated for service abroad. Members of the German labour Front who go abroad to work have the duty of reporting anything of interest they may see or learn in foreign ships, shops, factories or

other places. Furthermore since 1936 there exists in Homburg an "Internation central office," where Germans and Italians work together against trade unions, particularly in democratic countries and support any movement against organised la-

Particularly important, notably in countries like the third French Republic, is the work of the press nttaches in the German Embassies and consulates. Not only do they see that the 1,700 German language newspapers outside Germany (total circulation 3,000,000) are supplied with interesting material of all sorts at the price no other

source can meet, but they also

watch over German radio pro-Special attention is given to winning over possible Nazl friends on the local press and combating or bring into disrepute newspapers and periodicals that oppose Hit-

The German Gestapo of Heinrich Himmler, whose ruthless efficiency surpasses even the Russian Ogpu, employs only about 5000 agents abrend. One of its special tasks is The intelligence services of the watching over German refugee emigrants, but it does not scorn to east an eye even on Nazis in good standing, some of whom have been known to speak slightingly of the Fuchrer or to express a passing wish for greater personal freedom. Therefore the or more agents

can be found in every German Consulate or Embassy abroad. A good angler can manage to locate others in the larger German commercial enterprises, such as shipping or oil companies. In addition to the agencies

already mentioned, there exists a colonial political department headed by General Franz Ritter von Epp. Hitler's special friend, which carries on a lively pro-Nazi propagenda in the former German colonies and among Germans in colonies of other countries.

Although there is some doubt, presumably it is the Gestapo that picks out special agents for particular jobs in countries that happen at a particular moment to interest the Nazis most. Rumour speaks of a high-class German technician who managed to find a relatively insignificant job in an American broadcasting company. Broadcasting plays a great role in German

There is no claim that this description of the German propaganda

service is complete. Conceivably there exist other even more interesting services. But this much should make it clear why Adolf Hitler has been so successful in utilizing Germans abroad and creating ofth columns among his

enemies. Thanks to the pains taken and the money spent, Hitler has in nearly every country been able to do considerably in breaking down the national morale and enlisting

One particularly good dodge in. most places is the creation of two Nazi organizations, one of which acts in a strictly legal way. Another (until it was found out) was the use of German servant

Dutch employers of a particularly "dumb" German cook were surprised to hear her conversing in the kitchen with a perfect stranger in fluent Oxford English. She was dismissed-and took with her the

more important family papers. German exchange students, carefully schooled in esplonage and propaganda, collected no end of information in Switzerland.

Strength-through-joy tourists carefully mapped Poland for the Reichswehr. It must always be remembered that no German receives police permission to leave the Reich, regardless of the motives, until he or she promises to report everything seen and heard abroad. Each must declare his address to the nearest Nazi official and keep in touch with him so far as elreumstances permit.

In the United States an organization of Nazis is being trained in arms. As matters now stand, it is conceivable that the United States possesses the finest Nazischooled fifth column in the world, one which in case of war with Germany could be our undoing.

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The reason for this unfortunate state of affairs would seem to be opportunist bargaining on our side. In response to Japanese requests and in the face of the fait accompli we have had to accept certain conditions of trading in the Canton River, we have had to close the railway, we have even restricted the movement of articles which the Japanese claim to be in the munitions class, within our own border. We have abandoned, temporarily at least, the use of landing grounds in French Indo-China which we used harmoniously before the Japanesa entered there. On our own initiative we suspended clearance orders to Indo-China.

Whenever such important concessions are made there must be some return. Those responsible for governing such matters can, justly we think, be accused of timidity in the face of things to-day when we find that despite our deference to the wishes of a Japan engaged in attempting to suffocate China at our doorstep she has not lifted the ban on Hongkong, neither has she granted one of the trading rights which her precarious occupation of the south took away from our business houses. The Burma Road agreement is

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This article is written especially for the "Hongkong Telegraph" by Dr. Chen Han-seng who is in Hongkong in his capacity of Honorary Secretary of the International Committee for the C.I.C. and the Productive Relief Fund.

When you read of the progress that China has made you will realise why it is possible for a nation which has faced annihilation steadfastly as China has done—as Britain has done, to say: "We shall go on.

By CHEN HAN-SENG

(Hon. Secretary, International Committee for Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, Productive Relief Fund)

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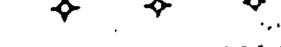
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The Japanese massed over 30,000 infantrymen in addition to six artillery and cavalry detachments and started a general offensive with Shanghai, Hangchow, Nanking and Wuhu as bases a fortnight ago, said the spokesman.

Fighting raged in the border a north-easterly direction. On Octo-ber 12 the Japanese took Hsuancheng but were driven off to Langki on the following day. south bank of the Yangtze River.

The Japanese advanced in three News).—Three Chinese columns columns. A column from Hangehow started an offensive on Nanning in took Linan on October 8 but the south Kwangst yesterday. Chinese recaptured the town two days later. Sinteng was also retaken by the Chinese after two ed Santang. Supported by bombing days' occupation by the Japanese, planes and tanks the Japanese at-After crossing the Fu Chun River, tempted to check its advance withthe Chinese pushed eastward and out avail. A second column has rere-entered Chuki on October 17. The captured Chinyuling while a third defeated Japanese retreated back to column has taken Tallngtow.

· Another Japanese column coming CHUNGKING, Oct. 25 (Central from Wukang, north-west of Hang- News) .- Following their setback at chow, captured Hsinofeng on October Chuki along the Chekiang-Kinngsl 10 but was repulsed later. They also Railway, 36 miles couth of Shoshan, took Kwangtch on October 12 but the Japanese massed 1,000 troops and were forced to abandon the town the started a push toward Shaohing, on following day. The remnant Japanese, October 23. fled to Llyang, south-east of Nanking. Sharp fighting broke out at Yuan-

A third Japanese column, according chiatien, couthwest of Shaohing, at A third Japanese column, and the following day, to the spokesman, pushed from Wuhu dawn the following day, to the spokesman, pushed from Wuhu dawn the following day, to the spokesman, pushed from Wuhu dawn the following day. In central, Anhwei the Chinese to Wanchih and occupied Chinghslen in central, Anhwei the Chinese to Wanchih and occupied Chinghslen in central, Anhwei the Chinese against the Chinese Started an offensive against the Chinese in the Chinese against the Chinese against the Chinese in the Chinese against the Chinese in the Chinese against the to the spokesman, pushed from Wuhu dawn the following day. the Chinese recaptured Chinghsten Japanese at Hofei, disrupting enemy and forced the Japanese to retire in communications.

than he did those of 1932, he cent.

feared that "our boys" would

soon be placed on war transports

Replying to Mr. Roosevelt's claims

bound for some foreign shore.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Oct. .24 (UP) .- The Columbia Broadcasting System to-European Danube Commission which cording to the Rome radio. is at present meeting at Bucharest. Italy and Rumania, the report sald. | tember 19, 1930.

continental United States.

Department.

Enemy

CAIRO, Oct. 24 (Reuter) .- A remarkable action in the Sudan in which very heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy with no casualties on the British side, was announced in a G.H.Q.

SMIGLY-RYDZ ARRESTED

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-Marday picked up a German Radio re- shal Smigly-Rydz, the Polish Comport alleging that Russin is parti- mander-in-Chief when war began, cipating in the deliberations of the has been arrested in Rumania, ac-

The Marshal was interned in Other participants are Germany, Rumania on his arrival there on Sep-

communique to-day. The communique states that one of our motorised patrols in the Kassala sector of the Sudan, surprised and attacked at close range from the rear a party of approximately 1,000 of the

On the night of October 22, an enemy camp east of Sidi Barrani was successfully raided; one prisoner was taken and eight motor transport vehicles were destroyed.

Attack On

Coastal Command

Another German convoy was attacked off Trondheim this time by a Hudson of the Coastal Command. The pilot could just discern the outlines of three ships in the gathering darkness. He dived over them machine-gunning until only hundred feet above the decks. He and his gunners put 4,000 rounds into the

Spectacular Nazi Convoy

LONDON, Oct. 24 (British Wireless).-Beaufort aircraft of the Coastal Command yesterday torpedoed two German supply ships in convoy off the Frisian Islands. The Beauforts came down out of the sun almost invisible to look-out men abourd the German vessels.

There were great explosions as the torpedoes struck the ships. The Beauforts' pilots under heavy antiaircraft fire from the rest of the convoy and escort vessels, saw a ship of 4,000 tons sinking by the stern. Another 2,000 ton ship was going down so fast that her decks were already awash.

ships before resuming their patrol.

Sailors

U.S. PREPARES AIR DEFENCES

Special to the "Telegraph"

ment to-day announced the creation of four new air dis-

tricts in the United States and other re-grouping of the air

forces for the purpose of creating a "highly mobile fighting

force, so organised it will be in position for the defence of

creased from 4 to 17 and that the more important overseas

departments will also be increased and reorganised under

the new programme in a manner similar to that of the

of the United States Army Air Corps to increase its number

of combat groups from 25 to 54 is announced by the war

any theatre in the Western Hemisphere."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).—The War Depart-

They said the national "wing" contingents will be in-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-Reorganisation

Special to the "Telegraph"

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21(UP).—Seven ailing members of the crew of the scuttled German liner Columbus will embark here for Japan en route to Germany to-morrow aboard the Asama

The British Consul, Mr. Paul Butler, said there is no particular evelt's administration had declined by mr. Willkie declared that if the per cent, industrial production by sidered unfit for military service, but the Roosevelt didn't remember cent, industrial wages and salaries by at the same time the British Governhis promises of to-day longer 21 per cent, and dividends by 32 per ment has granted no special guarantee for their safe conduct.

These are the first of the Columbus crew to be repatriated since last March when a British warship re- of new types of planes, was foretold by Air Marshal Sir Philip moved another group from the same Joubert in a broadcast to-night. Japanese liner near the Japanese LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP).—Both the

concerning the achievements of the House of Lords and the House of concerning the achievements of the Commons held secret sessions to-day military age are still living on Angel and carry heavier arms. Defiants Island immigration station. They are | were being restored to their proper classed as "stranded seamen" and the role of night fighter and, with de-German Government is paying for velopments, should be very effective. their upkeep.

Conference

Far East & Axis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

President Roosevelt discussed in-

possibility of non-aggression pact between Japan and Russia and also

the reprecussions to the meeting be-

The White House Secretary said

that Mr. Joseph Kennedy, United

States Ambassador to London, is now

en route to the United States for

consultation: The White House has

no information regarding his resigna-

NO PEACE LIKELY

tween Hitler and General Franco.

1 ****************** Spitfires and Hurricanes were be-Over 400 able bodied Germans of ing made to fly faster, climb higher

PLANES WILL AVENGE LONDON

liness of Britain's fighter planes as well as the early introduction .

LONDON. Oct. 24 (Reuter).—A swift advance in the dead-

Several types of fighters which were as big an improvement on Spitfires and Hurricanes as these White House were on their predecessors, were

Dealing with the Royal Air Force bombing offensive, Air Marshal Joubert said "We can hope from now onwards to increase steadily our pressure on Germany and her ally and, by next spring when the flow of American aircraft becomes a flood, we shall return to Germany with WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).—It sevenfold interest what we have had is believed Mr. Cordell Hull and to endure."

The new R.A.F. bombers would be timations from the Far East of the as good as the new fighters.

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-On the Stock Exchange to-day, home rails were still in the forefront but profit-taking reduced earlier gains. Industrials displayed several good spots but generally prices tended to ease. Gilt-edged and Kaffirs were better supported towards the close. Wall Street was firm.

Canada May Train Parachute Troops

OTTAWA, Oct. 24. (Reuter).-Parachute troops may shortly begin

CHILE QUAKE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 24 (UP).—A heavy earthquake at 4.07 p.m. to-day, shook the skyscrapers of Santiago and knocked the stucco from some houses. Windows were broken at Valparaiso.

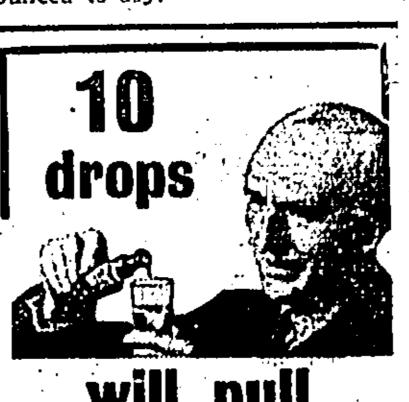
California Training

U.S. Army Purchase

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).-Colonel Henry Stimson, Secretary of War announced te-day that the War Department has purchased 154,000 acres of ground in California to become a big army training ground. He said that sabotage attempts by Germany 'mi other belligerents in the present war was "far more dangerous" than during the world war.

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national income under Mr. Roose- to discuss oir defence questions.

HARBOUR CREEK, Pa., Oct. 24 (Reuter).-Mr. Wendell

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Fine Racing Due To Good Handicapping

TURF HISTORY WAS MADE at Happy Valley last Saturday when Thirty Six (L. B. Chao), carrying an impost of 20 lb. more than in her previous outing, romped home first in the Kwangtung Handicap for "C" class China ponies, beating the hot favourite, Victoria, who was backed to the tune of 3,588 out of a total sale of 8,499 tickets, by a short head.

This win was worth \$168,112 to the lucky holder of ticket No. 265429 in the special lottery. Now Thirty Six has been promoted to a higher class for her brilliant per-

formance.

The total sale of the special dollar [pectively. With the inclusion of cash sweep reached the colossal other runners (Avon being the winfigure of 395,000 (beating the Lantao ner) the total sale was 7,722 for win lottery run in May by 56,000 tickets) while for place 6,342 tickets were

of which a sum of \$19,750 and to be sold. deducted for betting tax and the The total was 14,064, involving a commission of the Club amounted to turnover of \$70,320 which was a new \$75,050. The latter, after deducting record for the pari-mutuel departthe cost of printing, will be turned ment. The last highest was seen in over to the British War Funds and the Lantae Handicap when the agthe British Fund for the Relief of gregate reached 13,645, made up of 8,458 and 5,187 chances or a turn-Distress in China.

After a very exciting finish down over of \$68,225. the straight the Judges awarded the | The last dead-heat in the second match occurred first in the opening Moore Park Handleap for "A" class leg of the daily double was seen in head where Abbas was lying two and Australian ponies to Vanity Fair, the Sports Club Cup, 1939, when who won by a short head, but the Celtic Star (348 backers) and Marks- his final wood to wick off to lie the jockey Mr. Ip Kul-ying was kindly man (310 backers) could not be shot for a singleton. The fourth head invited to toe the carpet. After the separated, paying a paltry sum of was a disastrous one for Abbas as enquiry the Stewards issued a state- \$7.80 and \$8.80 respectively. The his first three woods were wide and ment in which they disqualified eccond leg of the daily double last heavy of the jack and Omar con-Vanity Fair for bumping and boring. Saturday was unique, for there were solidated with a good grouping to and the jockey was severely reprimanded and warned about his riding Derby and only one for Pumpernicvery good one. Omar secured the In future.

and this, of course, is as it should ing out.

to the handleapper who framed a whole pool of \$15,144! dead-heat, with a triplet of short It may interest punters to know head decisions and there were two that four tickets in the first leg on beatings of one and a half lengths. Vanity Fair were not exchanged and heard, after publication of the it would interest one to know what end. It was at this stage that Abbas handicaps, that Thirty Six had been the holders of these valuable papers excessively weighted, but the per- were doing. formance of the mare surely justified

the judicial allotment of the lead? The handicapper had a pretty the crash commencing from the openpoint to decide in weighting together ing event with a "pay out" of \$56.80 the ponies that ran in each section and it ended in the last with \$52.50. of the Yunnon Handleap at the Dou- Mr. Donald Black was in great ble Tenth Meeting. Thirty Six, who form piloting three winners, and his was second with 148 lb. in the first best mount was in the Wyndham division, was set to carry the limit Handicap for "B" class China Ponies, against him, Abbas came in on his load, but Victoria, the winner of the He opened his account in the first backhand with his third wood to take second division, was given the scale contest, the Hongkong Griffins Cup, out the shot and count three, A weight and the latter had only a with Dupont Hay beating the stable difficult draw, his effort drew deservpull of 7 lb. I was reliably informed companion O-Lan by a length and a ling applause from the large gallery.

that Victoria did-not get-a-clear half. The running of the latter dispassage coming round the bend, appointed a huge crowd and it within-striking-distance-of-Omar. However, these two will meet again, seemed that there was something. The next head saw Abbas score a

candidate had hosts of friends and in the October Handicap. However him. Abbas sent down his last wood there were many "moans" when it might have been due to the en- to slice the jack to the right against Victoria, the highest backed pony of cumbrance of the lead, but in any two of his own woods. Omar, with the meeting, let the public down to case she will have to improve a lot a very difficult draw, carried the the extent of 3,588 chances in the before she can have a say in the head, however, with a brilliant effort Kwangtung Handleap, A record Hongkong St. Leger. sale, aggregating 8,400 tickets for a win, was established in this event eclipsing the Lantao Handleap record BOYS' SOCCER LEAGUE of 8,458 by 41 tickets. tion will shortly arrange a Kowloon

There was some heavy betting on inter-school small boys' miniature foolthe Wyndham Handicap for "B" football and improve the general class China ponies and the public's technique. Players will be limited to money was poured on Galaxy, Red regular full-time students in the school Fenther and Rose Emily, carrying for which they play and must continue 1,653, 1,965 and 1,683 tickets res- as such throughout the season.

Record Sale of Tickets InKwangtungHandicap Bowls Champion Beaten With Victory In Sight

A fine standard of play was seen in the semi-final round matches in the Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday evening at Kowloon Bowling Green Club where M. R. Abbas, of Indian Recreation Club, caused a sensation by eliminating U. M. Omar, of Craigengower Cricket Club, and holder, by 21 shots to 20 after being in arrears at 14-2 and 18-6 when the holder needed only three shots for victory!

M. N. Rakusen and F. J. Jones both of Civil Service Cricket Club, met in the other semi-final and although Jones was favoured, Rakusen caused the second upset of the day by winning 21-18.

SURPRISE WIN FOR

kel, which dead-heated. The former first shot with his third wood, but I notice that since the resumption paid \$239.20 but Pumpernickel de- Abbas edged him out for the shot. the results of all enquiries held by lighted his solitary supporter with Omar came back, however, with a the Stewards; were given publicity \$7,572-another new record for pay- wick which carried the jack for the If Mr. Jessen's candidate had crossed the wire first, the solitary mathematical and sent his last Last Saturday's racing was a credit mathematician would have got the pack for shot. The next five heads the last head for victory.

The handleapper who framed a whole pool of \$15,144!

The handleapper who framed a whole pool of \$15,144! led 14-2 at the 10th end, and maintained form to lead 18-6 at the 15th the next five heads, being 18-13 in

arrears at the 20th end. The 21st head saw Omar lying two Favourites had a bad afternoon, shots. Abbas came in with his last wood to rest the shot, but Omar followed suit for a singleton.

Abbas Rallies

On the 23rd head with one shot

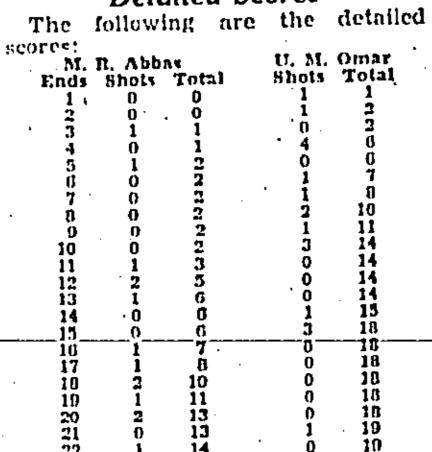
wrong with O-Lan. She was not singleton-19-18 in Omar's favour, The atmosphere was certainly the same O-Lan when the more ran but the 25th was perhaps the best of "horsey" last Saturday, for every a good second behind Eve of Harvest the match. With the count against



yesterday.-Ming Yuen,

(20-18) in his favour. through with flying colours, scoring

heads in that none of his drives succeeded. Had he succeeded in even Rakusen put his first wood in the only one of these efforts, the match ditch, but his second rested within conceivably would have gone to him. two feet of the jack to count one. Detailed Scores



Rakusen Consistent Throughout

It was not anticipated that Rakusen would survive against Freddy Jones in the M. N. Rakusen was consistency other semi-final, but he did, personified when he defeated F. J. much to his credit. Rakusen Jones, a club-mate, in the semi-finals of the Bowls singles championship has seldom been seen in better form this season and was which rested the jack for a singleton invariably dead on the jack. The 26th and 27th heads saw the His weight was extraordintension mount, but Abbas came arily good and he rarely

Jones commenced confidently, but Omar was unlucky in the closing fell away badly after the 13th end. The first head, a long one, saw On the second head Rakusen opened with a toucher and lay two with his second. Jones was jack-high and shot with his third wood, on the forehand, and levelled at 1-1. The fourth head saw Rakusen lying three, but Jones carried the Jack from a

A. H. Rumjahn Wins I.R.C. Title

A. H. Rumiahn became the Indian R.C. bowls champion yesterday when, in an exciting finish, he defeated Y. A. Razack by 21-20. It was a ding-dong match all through with never more than two or three shots separating the players, who were deadly accurate in drawing to the jack. This is the first time that Rumjahn has won the Club championship.

Income Tax Springs A Surprise To Pay

The sectioning of Australian "B" class ponies proved a great success and the finish of the first division of the Nullah Nullah Handicap spoke for itself. There was plenty of room for the

the first real upset was Income Tax, ably ridden by Mr. Tao. Franklin Jumped out first at the release of the jumped out first at the release of the barrier with Fair Chance, Flying barrier with Fair Chance, Flying barrier with Fair Chance, Flying ad-Dutchman, Contact and Springhurst the jockeys were hard at work. place and Flying. Dutchman fifth. In the home stretch.

There was only a short head between the first two and the same margin

The first two and the same margin separated Fair Chance and Springhurst. An outsider, Income Tax

11 runners to show their colours and

pald \$336.30 for a win.

walking list. There is, however, not Mr. S. W. Lee's silk. much chance for her to score a success before the close of the season to ters, Contact, Melody Star and Venus ive up to the reputation of her als- Bay-all winners.

Tor came to the limelight and all popular owing to the fact that the the lead-17-11. owner, Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, was Excitement ran high when the present and he entertained a large Excitement ran night when the present and he effect and a box, much-fancied Springhurst was losing party of friends in his private box. In ground and in the last hundred yards Humdrum Eve, Jober and Red there were five runners in a row; in Feather made the running at full there were five runners in a row; in speed and the first six furlongs were fact a blanket could have covered speed and the first six furlongs were fact a blanket could have covered in 1.26 (averaging about the first six furlongs were a fact a blanket could have covered in 1.26 (averaging about the first six furlongs were fact a blanket could have covered in 1.26 (averaging about the first six furlongs were fact a blanket could have covered in 1.26 (averaging about the first six furlongs were fact a blanket could have covered in 1.26 (averaging about the first six furlongs were fact a blanket could have covered in 1.26 (averaging about the first six furlongs were fact a blanket could have covered in 1.26 (averaging about the first six furlongs were fact a blanket could have covered in 1.26 (averaging about the first six furlongs were fact a blanket could have covered in 1.26 (averaging about the first six furlongs were fact a blanket could have covered in 1.26 (averaging about the first six furlongs). them. It was a thrilling finish with covered in 1.26 (averaging about head looked like producing a close followed by Fair Chance and Spring-next two furlongs were galloped in hurst. Vixen Tor was given fourth to the home stratch

Novice Jockey Wins

Cheerful Star ran a good race in the Ballarat Handicap for "C" class Australian ponies over 134 miles, beating the highly fancied Piccadilly Jim, by two clear lengths and it looked that the mare had a few pounds to spare. She has not done the Werribea Handicap for "D" class much racing: in fact it was her fourth the Werribee Handleap for "D" class much racing; in fact it was her fourth Australian ponies. It may interest outing. Cheerful Star should be owners to know that the winner was watched. She is still green. Picby Double Court, and Finalist, a pro- cadilly Jim has found a new home geny of the same sire, is still on the and his next outing will be under

difficult lie to take the shot to lead 5-1. The fifth head was another long one and five including a toucher, out of eight woods entered the ditch. Rakusen had two on the edge to

Disastrous Head

The 13th proved a disastrous one of the Jack and Rakusen, taking adfollowing in the rear. There was no There was certainly a cracking vantage of the situation, scored a positional change as the field neared pace set in the Wyndham Handicap "possible" to level at 11-11. Rakusen the half mile beacon, but coming for "B" class China ponies over the inever looked back from this stage. down the hill Fair Chance took up champion course and it seemed that The 16th head was another bad one the running and Franklin and Con- some of the jockeys had lost their for Jones. Rakusen's first was a tact began to flag. Entering the sense of timing. As a result, Mr. toucher and counted, and Jones prostraight Fair Chance was still in the Black rode a clever race on Avon moted another with his third to give lead with Flying Dutchman, Spring- (this puny was always in the second Rakusen two. The 17th head saw hurst and Criffel in close attendance, section) by sticking behind the field Rakusen at his best and his effortless At the distance Criffel shut up like and he rewarded his supporters with drawing to the lack for mother a knife, but Income Tax and Vixen \$53 for a win. The success was very count of two carried him well into

Jones rallied in the 20th head and with two counting against him come

Detailed Scores following are the detailed

M. N. Rakusen Ends Shots Total P. J. Jones Shots Total



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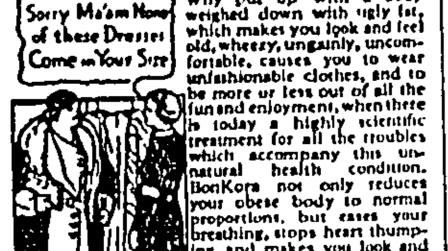


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tn a letter accompanying the Jockey Club contribution, the Stewards stated that the sum represented 50 per cent. of the surplus of the Special Sweep on the Ikwangtung Handleap, 1940, the remaining 50 per cent. being donated to the British Fund for the Relief of Dis-

To-date, a total of \$259,402 has been contributed to War Funds by the Hongcontributed to War Funds by the Hong-kong Jockey Club, and it is notified that the surphis on the Special Sweep at the Annual Raco Meeting, 1941, which will be on the Rooty Hill Derby, will be attended to British War Funds and the Dritish Fund for the Rollef of Distress ing a police whistle about 4en pages

Latest donations to the War Fund are Hongkong Jockey Club \$30,051,27. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hamilton (second donation) (08

TI. TITLE TITLE

The killing of a farmer and his uncle, allegedly by a farm-hand in a village at Castle Peak, was described at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when Tai Koon-ying was charged before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, with the murder of Ho Wan.

Tai pleaded guilty but his Counsel, Mr. George She, who was instructed by Mr. A.S.K. Lau, said that this plea was not correct, and His Lordship then directed that a plea of not guilty be entered.

sel, prosecuted, and the following tion, including a Chinese detecetive comprised the Jury: Messrs. B. Sheehan (Foreman), H. D. Bid-to the effect that he chopped the well, Tso Yin-kin, H. A. da Roza, men because he had not been paid S. Benjamin, J. G. Rocha and his wages. He was then taken back Leong Wai-yin.

scene of the crime was Leung Tai Village, Castle Peak, where Ho and his uncle, Ho Kau-chun had been farmers for a number wife. of years. Each had a wife and family and they occupied separ- Mortuary, testified that both the men jewelry to the value of \$70. stood apart a short distance away from the village.

matshed in front of the house, Came Towards Bed

Chong Ching-tal, wife of Ho Wan, ed to marry her. Tal had never been day, saw Tal approach her bed, pull aside to her bedroom before the night of the mosquito net and put both his September 20. hands on her body

She pushed his hands away and called out to her husband, who was sleeping outside the house, as was his habit in warm weather. Tai remained for a short while standing at the side of the bed, after which h. left and on the way he met the husband who asked him what he was doing. He was heard to say something in a hesitating manner. Ho then entered the bed room where his wife told him what had happened.

--On-the-following morning, Tai-war told by his employer that he would be dismissed in view of his conduct the previous night. Tai said nothing and sometime after was seen lying on his bed in the matshed. His mother was sent for but despite repeated requests he refused to leave until about 5 p.m. when he went out of the matshed.

Smacked On Face

He was met by Ho Wan, who smacked him twice after which Ho Kau-chun, who was standing nearby said to him: "Go off with your mother. I don't want to employ you." Tai replied: "I am engaged by you to work till the end of the year. Now you dismiss me. I will

Nothing further happened until the evening when Tai was again found lying on his bed in the matshed. Ho Wan and his uncle told him to go back to his mother's place but he replied that he would stay for the night for if he went he would have no place to sleep. He was then dragged out of the matshed, and Ho and his uncle attempted to put cowdung into his mouth. A struggle ensued and eventually Tal went back to his mother's house. "Save Life!"

The next morning, Ho Kau-chun's wife, Yip Yan-chol, was in the potato field when she saw Ho Wan walking towards the pig-sties, and about five minutes later she heard cries of "Save Life!" coming from that direction. She ran up a path and from there saw Ho lying on the ground by the corner of the pig-sties with blood on his hands. Tol was standing nearby and she saw him strike Ho two heavy blows with a chopper.

After delivering the blows, Tal made off towards the direction of the house. She followed him and heard her husband calling out "Save Life!" several times. In a minute or so Tai came out and walked up the hill behind the house. He was followed by from Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hamilton brought the total of the S. C. M. Post Bomber Fund to \$1,403,093.37 yesterday. with the chopper still in his hand. Yip then returned to the house where the found her husband severecries. He was armed with a revolver and he went across the valley to investigate. On receiving certain in-

> Tal advanced a few paces towards Shan but the latter drew his revolver and told him to drop the chopper, Tal then ran up the hill, but there

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Coun- were people coming from that directo the house where both Ho Wan and Mr. Reynolds said that the his uncle were found to be dead.

When charged with the murder of Ho Won, Tai said that he had been wrongfully accused of tensing Ho's

ate parts of the house, which died from deep incised wounds. Ho spleen weighed 8 2/3 lbs, which was valued \$20. Tai was employed as a farm-hand 50 times its normal size. Ho Kauby Ho Kau-chun, and he slept in a chun had five incised wounds and his spleen was 51/2 times its normal size.

Chong Ching-tal, wife of Ho Wan, Hearing is proceeding.

Teasing Wife

LOSSES AND THEFTS

contents of which were valued at day.

Mr. H. C. Watson, of the Dairy

The next Pan American Airways The event lending to the murder, next gave evidence, and on being Clipper has been again delayed and went on Mr. Reynolds, occurred on cross-examined, said that she did not is not expected to arrive until Soviet Foreign Office has appointed a

TRAFFIC CASES Police Direction Ignored .

Mr. B. E. Sugars of the Public Works Department, was fined \$10 for failing to obey a traffic direction and was cautioned for leaving a car unattended in Lower Albert Road near Mrs. E. S. Randall, of No. 220 Garden Road on October 3, after Nathan Road, reports the larceny of hearing of evidence before Mr. H. G. her hand bag from her residence, the Sheldon at the Central Magistracy to-

Military Driver

Colonel E. H. M. Clifford, C.R.E., Farm Co. Ltd., Sassoon Road, re- gave evidence before Mr. E. Himsports that an unknown Chinese en- worth at Kowloon Magistracy this Dr. H. H. Tal, of the Kowloon tered his house last night and stole morning when Pun Iu-shing, 26, employed by the War Department as a Mr. Remedios of No. 60 Duke Street driver, was found guilty of driving Wan had a deep wound in the neck reports that someone entered his without due care and caution in and his spinal cord was severed. His house last night and stole a clock Nathan Road, near Middle Road, on October 7. Col. Clifford was t passenger in the car which knocked down an elderly Chinese woman who

MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (UP).—The the night of September 20, when know that Tal had at one time want- Wednesday. It will leave on Thurs- Soviet delegation to the forthcoming Four-Power Danubian Conference to The Clipper has been delayed by be held at Bucharest on October 28. bad weather between Honolulu and Germany, Italy and Rumania are the other participants.



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Slight Raids On Britain Yesterday

Friday,

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).--A few enemy aircraft operating singly crossed our coasts to-day, says an Air Ministry communique.

Bombs are reported from the London area, from Kent, from Hampshire and from a country district in Somer-

Though full reports are not yet were injured.

At one town in Hampshire, conwere a few casualties.

without loss to ourselves. One enemy They said the Government would growing in Pnompenh, Indo-China, bomber was destroyed last night. Two Nazis Downed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP).—Two Nazi bombers were brought down over England to-day by British fighting planes. No British planes were lost, according to to-day's official com-

SCOTTISH COAST

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter) without seeing them. of the Scottish coast in the Coastal Defence Scheme.

This was announced in a com- House of Commons to-day. munique issued* from General Sikorski's headquarters to-night de-

to Scotland on Wednesday, The soldiers who have taken over 23 sector are the First Polish Army Co.ps in Scotland.

Chinese Keep Eye On Evacuation

CHUNGKING, Oct. 25 (Reuter) .--The Chinese are watching the situation in Shanghal in connection with the evacuation of American nationals. It is noteworthy that Chinese Government banks have suspended all remittances to Shanghai. Remittances at present are only possible to Hong-

Woman Found Stabbed To Death In Kowloon

Ho Sai-chung, 37-year-old widow was found dead in her room at 54. Wuhu Street, Mongkok early this morning. Her body was covered with stab wounds apparently inflicted by sharp instrument. Murder is suspacted by the police. However no arrests have been made.

The dead woman was the proprietor of a rice shop and the attack was made between mornigac and 6.30 this morning.

Power Resources Of

St. Lawrence River Ottawa, Oct. 24 (Reuter),-The appointment of a temporary four-mea commission to work with the United States committee on the early development of the power resources of the international rapids sections of the St. Lawrence, was made to-day by the office of the Premier, Mr. W. L. Mackenzle King.

Indo-China-Thailand Negotiations Fail

Stalemate Reported

Special to the "Telegraph"

BANGKOK, Oct. 24 (UP).—It is reliably stated that the Franco-Thai negotiations have reached a stalemate owing to the refusal of Vichy to permit the French Commission to consider the return of former Thai territories.

It is believed that the French not renew its demands but will leave Though full reports are not yet received, it is known that some damage was done to dwelling houses and industrial buildings in the London area and a small number of people area into the French hare on October planes drove them off.

Informed circles understand that All vernacular newspapers to-day siderable damage was done and there the Thai Government is now turning feature the unconfirmed frontier rewere a few casualties.

Its attention to building up defences ports that Admiral Decoux had been and developing its resources to be in shot and injured by a French officer shot down to-day by our fighters readiness for "any eventuality." and also that the Khmer rebellion is

Tragedy Of Glorious Cannot Be Explained

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter) .- A considerable number of POLES GUARDING survivors of the aircraft carrier Glorious which was sunk in action in the North Sea in June, remained affoat on rafts for some time while British aircraft and ships passed close to them

This was disclosed by Sir Victor Warrender, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, when answering a question in the stime were not intercepted.

As the Air Officer Commanding the Sir Victor explained that for a Glorious went down with the ship, scribing Mr. Winston Churchill's visit completely inexplicable cause any much of what happened must of signals made by the Glorious "the necessity remain a mystery.



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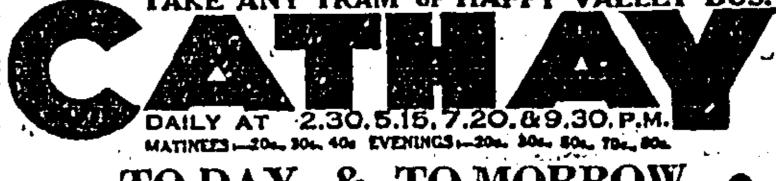


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